SEES GERMANY ETERMINED ON FINAL VICTORY

American Says Kaiser Has **Enough Men and Food** to War for Years.

PEOPLE ARE UNITED.

Gustave Roeder, a trusted memand a German speaking American, has just returned from Germany where he was sent for the World and The Tribune.

His instructions were to seek the truth in Germany's economic situatruth in Germany's economic aitua-tion and prepare a series of articles setting forth his conclusions with strict impartiality. Several men of prominence in Germany assisted Mr. Roeder and prepared some of the articles. Mr. Roeder vouches for the accuracy of all the statements made, both by himself and those who col-laborated with him.

ma the military as well as the pulation, are positive that they they gather. They say they know steat. In fact, the majority believe announce, that victory has already

hammering at the gates of the rent with the necessary provisions is his world war should continue for years

Can Germany Hold Out?

Vill they be able to overcome the of this ever tightening blockade the fatherland have enough mone Will the allies be able to carry out their

force Germany not only to its ness but to break up the empire which 70-1871, and divest the kalser and ers of the immense military ch they enjoy now, and which

re all, will the German peo to stand for such a continued at Will they become tired of this and money? Will the people tinus to support the gov the war may be carried to the

all the losses such a world war lit? Is it gradually being driven

tk Paper Investigates My the New York Worl aff correspondent to Ger a painstaking investiga ided on the actual er then prevailing in

Her death came as her final birthday rift. Drs. Larsen and Hade arrived too ats. The cause of death, they said, was any would have been ce. If, on the other LOSES STORE, THEN HIS WIFE Bad Luck Abides with Proprietor of ht be carried on for months, per-

on proved that Germany wa red to carry on the war for the rest

es was slack, so he lost his little t. After he closed the place

DIES SMILING.

o was just 12 years old and was having a grand birthday party; then death stepped in.



PERN LUCAS.

Death Ends Her

Birthday Party

Oak Park, was 12 years old yesterday

When she awoke Mrs. Brosst Lear

Lucas caught her in her erms and gave

"One for each year," said the mother The child dressed in her prettlest finery

for Sunday school. Before she set out

she looked at herself in the mirror. She

smiled at the rosy face that smiled back

She was reminded that she was judge

the most beautiful little girl in St. Joseph

Mo., and that a life sixed portrett of he

Parades at Sunday School.

She cocked her head on one side and

equinted at her presty cap. Then as she

drew her rainbow scarf more tightly about her throat, she took time to bestow

an admiring glance upon her new gold

bracelet. The cap, scarf, and bracele

At Sunday school at the Church

Christ, Jackson boulevard and Western

Grandma There, Too.

front door to lot them in. As she threw it open Fern rushed toward her, laughing gayly and holding out her hands. As Mrs. Ivins was about to fold her in her arms the little girl fell at her fest.

reme the intre girl reli at her feet.

the was carried inside and placed on a
uch. She opened her eyes and smiled
her wesping, excited relatives.

It's my birthday," she announced.

Small Confectionery Pol. Asked to Find Spouse.

Rad luck surely is abiding with J. R

had been her birthday gifts.

Efforts to Penetrate

Blazing Room.

REUNION KILLS

BLIND WOMAN

death Mrs. Bernice Kern, who was 82 volved." years old and blind.

Her granddaughter, Miss Marian Kern, plunged through a flaming room and upstaire to rescue her, after two men had been beaten back. Miss Kern saved herself by jumping. She was slightly injured, as were also Peter Musselman, son-in-law of the aged woman; Tony on-in-law of the aged woman; Tony Musselman, a grandson; and William rock, all of whom made vain effort

to reach Mrs. Kern. John Bartecki, a bartender, whose pace is at 3111 West Fifty-first street, was burned and choked by smoke into unconsciousness in reacuting Gradus and

as she would be unable to see it. She was has Dies with Smile by Miss Marian Kern, who, after seeing

> party. Candles Are Lighted. ouse were extinguished to give better effect to the Christmas tree and the caniles on the tree were lighted. One candle bent down the twig on which it rested and ouched the cotton with which the tree vas covered in imitation of snow.

tree was in flames instantly. Mr. Musselman and several of the uests leaped up and made an effort to drag the tree out into the yard, but the pening of the door caused a draught which threw the flames into the curtains and fire soon filled the room.

Cripple Girl to Bescue. "I know where she is. I'll get her! Miss Kern, who is herself a cripp started then to run through the blazing oom, but Mr. Musselman and Tony Kern hrew her back, and themselves made the ttempt. They were unable to fight their way through, however. As they fell back they saw the crippled girl dive into the flames. Miss Kern reached the stairs and ran up to her grandmother's room. She

avenue, she celebrated her birthday by wakened the aged woman and pulled her dropping twelve bright new pennies int o a window. In the afternoon her father and mothe made her happy by announcing that the Miss Kern made an effort to throw her family would take dinner at the home of out then, but was too weak. She then made the jump herself, sustaining slight Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Ivins, 2221 Law-

Stairway Collapses Under Him. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Ernest, her 7 year old brother, Mrs. William Frensrock of 3237 West Fiftyfirst street made his way through the Nellie Carhart, her grandmether, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smits of Oak Park, burning lower floor and had mounte alf way up the stairs, trying to reach th uncle and aunt.
When the party reached the Ivins apartmt, Mrs. Ivins, a cousin of the little
i's mother, waved and smiled at them
cough the window, then hurried to the
mt door to let them in. As she threw it woman and the crippled girl. The stairs collapsed and he fell. The las hance to save Mrs. Kern had gone with

the fall of the stairs. lman residence at 5116 South Trop street, saw the fire and rushed over with an extinguisher, which proved us His wife turned in the alarm. The er did not reach the scene for half an ur. A ladder was placed and Battalio Chief Frank Oswald and two fireme climbed to Mrs. Kern's room.

LLINOIS YOUTH REGAINS SIGHT ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Boy at Jacksonville, Blind Sin Birth, Sees While Dancing Around Tree in Parent's Home.

teld here today of how the sight of Charles Schrempp, a student in the Illiless state school for the blind, unable to be since birth, was restored while he was lancing around a Christmas tree with his prothers and sisters in the home of his arents near here Christmas day.

LATEST NEWS

LONDON, Jan. 3, 5 a. m .-An Athens newspaper states that martial law will be declared on Jan. 15 and that the chamber of deputies has been summoned to meet on the 17th to ratify the meet on the 17th to ratify the proclamation thereof, according Relatives Make Frantic to a dispatch received here.

LONDON, Jan. 3, 5 a. m.-A Daily News dispatch from Rome says: "According to news from neutral sources in Germany, the kaiser, besides suffering from a malignant carbuncle, has a rupture arising from the vitiated condition of the blood, complicated CANDLE FIRES COTTON. by a recrudescence of his former throat trouble. His doctors disagree in their diagnoses. Meanwhile the disease has attacked his lips, it is said, and a surgical op-Fire starting from a Christmas tree at a family reunion last night burned to rounding parts should become in-

Ford Back Home; Asserts People

Gather at Musselman Home.

A number of relatives of Peter Mussellman were gathered at his home. Sills lad the peace expedition which left here south Troy street, for a family reunion.

Dec. 4 on the steamship Occur II. for the control of the peace expedition which left here south Troy street, for a family reunion. After supper Mrs. Kern, who has been blind for a number of years, chatted a while at the table, and made smiling comment that it would be useless for, her to remain to see the Christmas tree lighted, as she would be unable to see it. She was difference of only a few days, as he li

tended to come back this month.

Mr. Ford said his views regarding th her grandmother to bed, returned to the sause of the war have undergone marked change. When he left, he said. he was of the opinion that bankers, man ufacturers of munitions and armamen were responsible, but he returns with the belief that it is the people themselve those now being slaughtered-who are re

Even Republics Are Servile. Republics are no better than m irchles in this respect," he said. "Even in the United States we let those whom we have elected to office be swerved from their duty. We do not assert ourselve Personally, I have been a voter thirty one years, and in all that time I have voted only six times, and then because

my wife made me.". ission Mr. Ford declared he had no loubt.

"The main idea of the mis Ford continued, "was to crystallize into concrete form, if possible, the various ideas and hopes for peace which prevail all over the world. The nations doing the fighting would be glad to stop it if they could, I believe, but they are afraid to

"If what I have done will bring peace only one day nearer I shall be more than vill save 30,000 lives, and 30,000 lives will nean much toward restoring order and ormal conditions

"I am against preparedness, as prepar dness means war. No man will arm elf unless he means to attack." William Jennings Bryan conferred fo

ore than an hour with Mr. Ford.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2-After having ecided to proceed to The Hague by sea nagers of the Ford peace pa called on the German minister and urged to go to The Hague through Germans The managers of the party have de-cided to charter a small vessel, at an-pense of \$50,000, to go by sea to The Hague, if consent to pass through Ger-

I ONDON PAPER ANNOUNCES SIMON HAS QUIT CABINET.

Breaks Brilliant Ministerial Ca reer for Conscience' Sake.' Chronicle Says.

LONDON, Jan. 2, 3 a. m .- The Chro mounces definitely that Sir John A. mon, secretary of state for home affairs, tires from the cabinet, " thus breaking

NO WARNING TO PERSIA; NEW AMERICAN CRISIS

. S. DEMANDS OF SEA SAFETY **ARE IGNORED**

American Consul at Alexandria Says Liner Carried Four-Inch Guns

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 - [Special.] of the Persia indicate that the Unite States must deal with one of the m ious situations that the war has p

a tragedy comparable only to that of the REPORTS LINER WAS ARRED

A paraphrase of a dispatch rec from United States Consul Garrels Alexandria was as follows:

The liner Persia, carrying four and seven-tenths inch guns, was sunk about 300 miles northw Alexandria at 1:05 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 30. It probably was torpedoed. It sank in five minutes. No submarine was seen, but Second Officer Bromley saw a torpedo track. One hundred and fiftyfive out of the 400 passengers and crew were landed at Alexandria on

Of the two Americans on board. Charles H. Grant of Boston, manager of an oil company, was saved-R. N. McNeely, American consul at Aden, probably was lost. He was last seen struggling in the water. NO CHANGE IN STATUS.

Officials here attach no importance the presence on board the Persia of the four and seven-tenths fach guns which Consul Garrels reports the Persia was sarrying, provided it can be shown that they were for defensive purposes only. The rules of the United States in respec o guns on merchant ships were set forth in a memorandum sent by the state de partment to Count von Bernstorff, the

German ambassador, on Sept. 19, 1914. It stated that "a merchant vessel of belligerent nationality may carry an arpurpose of defense without acquiring the character of a war ship," and that indications that the armament will not e used offensively are:

"That the caliber of the guns carrie oes not exceed six inches. "That the guns and small arms car-

ried are few in number. "That no guns are mounted forward part of the vessel." MAY NOT FIX RESPONSIBILITY

The outstanding feature of the affair onight is the possibility that responsibility for the sinking of the ship and the oss of American lives never will be es tablished. State department officials id they are awaiting information in dicating whether the steamer struck a mine or was attacked by a submarine and whether in the latter event it was a German, Austrian, or Turkish subma-

This prospect reveals the fact that the continued loss of American lives has produced a serious crisis for Presi dent Wilson's administration, if not for the nation. Democratic leaders in ministration has been placed on the deensive by the fact that, despite the pres ident's protests and threats, the mari-time warfare of the belfigerents con-tinues to exact its toll of American lives.

Administration officials who realize he crisis that has developed in the pres

IN DANGER OF SUBMARINES

ericans Sailing on French Liner Lafayette Warned as Were Passengers of Ill-Fated Lusitania, Torpedoed May 7.



New York, Jan. 1.—No word has been had from the steamship Lafayette, which sailed from Bordeaux yesterday. The Serge de Diaghileff Russian ballet sailed on the steamship to fill an engagement in New York, according to amouncement made today by the directorate of the

Metropolitan Opera company.

According to passengers who arrived on the St. Louis today, Henry Clews Jr. was among the Americans warned not to take passage on the steamer Lafayette. The warning plainly stated the liner would be de-stroyed at sea. Henry Clews Sr. refuses to tell who brought the information. Henry Clews Jr. and his wife sailed, despite the warning.

Justice Lamar Dies at Capital; III Since October

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.-[Special.]sacciate Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme court died tonight follow ng an illness which began with a slight

Until a few days ago hope of the ultimate recovery of the justice was held out. mament and ammunition for the sole Then his condition took a sudden turn for Overwork Caused His Illness.

> The immediate cause of death wa gradual heart failure, hastened by inmation of one of the lungs, which had threatened to develop into pneum nis. The attending physician declared however, that the primary cause was overwork due to the arduous duties of a ber of the Supreme court and as 1914 to the mediation conference be-tween the United States and Mexico at Niagara Falls.

ustice Lamar went to White Sulphur til October, when a clot in an arter caused him to lose the use for a time of his left arm and leg. Heart Unable to Bear Burden

Exhausted by last year's term of cour

About a week ago the justice contrac ed a cold. His weakened heart was un Arrangaments for the funeral were no

mpleted tonight, but the burtal will row noon he would have completed five ongress are now admitting that the ad- years' service, on the Supreme court intil after the funeral.

States Supreme court by President Taft. tary of the Interior Lane are the leading ties for appointement to the va cancy that have been discussed.

THE WEATHER. MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.

Tuesday probably in-creasing cloudiness; no decided change in

ture. unrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:31. M

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 2 p. m....36

at 1:16 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 71 per cent; 2 p. m. 62 per cent; 7 p. m., 50 per cent.

30.19. For official government report see page 10.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

Protect ahipments to reach destinations to Tuesday night from temperatures as follow. North and northwest, 5 degrees below zero 12 degrees above; west, 50 to 15 degrees above. South, 18 to 20 degrees above; east, 18 to 2

FORGETS HER MAIDEN NAME

CANNOT LOCATE HIS WIFE.

eial Forecast for Shipmen Within Radius of 500 Miles.

LATEST OF MANY VICTIMS.

umber of allied ships which have been sent to the bottom by enemy subma rines operating in the Mediterranean. A dispatch from Vienna tonight gives details of the results of these operations. The dispatch is in the form of an official statement by the Austrian ministry of marine. It covered the last two weeks of October and the month of November. In these six weeks eight allied troop ships, twenty-five supply transports, and thirty-four merchant craft have been destroyed, with a total

The greatest handicap which the American state department must face. it is admitted, is the difficulty in establishing the nationality of the submarine. Austrian, Turkish, and German, or at least German built, submarines are known to be operating in the Mediterra-

Kansas City Electrician Comb Springfield, Mo., for Spouse Who Is Visiting Poster Mother

IN 5 MINUTES Less than 160 of 400 Who Were Aboard Are

HIDDEN ENEMY

SINKS VESSEL

Reported Saved. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 2.-The Peninsular

and Oriental liner Persie, sunk in the Mediterranean on Thursday, was sent to the bottom without warning by an naseen submarine, according to distches received in London tonight. It sank within five minutes after be-

ing atrock by the bidden enemy.

One hundred and fifty-eight survivors
have arrived at Alexandria on a British ue ship. These were the ones who were able to enter the only four lifeboats nched. There were nearly 200 pasers aboard when the ship was sunk and the crew numbered over 200. It is timated, therefore, that 250 or more died, making this the most terrible loss of noncombatants effected by submarine warfare since the Lucitania sank.

AMERICAN CONSUL MISSING Robert N. McNeely, who was on his

way to take up his duties as American consul at Aden, Arabia, is missing and is supposed to have been lost. He was last seen swimming in the water after the liner went down. There is a chance Mr. McNeely

might have clung to some wreckage and have been picked up by a Greek fishing boat and taken to one of the Greek isles, but the consul at Alexandria is afraid there is not much hope of this, according to the latest advices. One other American who was aboard, Charles H. Grant of Boston, was among

Edward Rose of Denver, who it was first thought was aboard the Persia, left the ship at Gibraltar and escaped the

The Persis was the latest of a large

tonnage of 225,825. The number of lives lost is placed at

5.000.

WHAT WILL U. S. DO? London tonight is speculating on what the United States is going to do as a result of the attack on the Persia, with the probable loss of an American official's life, particularly in view of the fact that the attack was not preceded by an attempt to halt the vessel and was without warning.

MAY ACT WITH TURKEY.

Germany and Austria have given ledges to the United States not to at-

Diplomats here, therefore, are sp lating on whether or not the War ument, if the vessel turns out

BES INSULT TO AMERICA.

re apparently is no technical differance between life unofficial and official in America, in realty, there is a tantial difference in this case, for and was not traveling merely for pleas-

Thus the death of McNeely is held ionable outrage against the American government and people-

The world was reminded by a mem ber of this government this evening while Great Britain gives sa uct to German and Austrian off clais = the request of the Unite States, the United States can, in practice, get no safe conduct for even Ame officials from Germany and Au

DETAILS STILL ARE LACKING Details of the sinking of the Personal came in slowly today. The Peninsule and Oriental company, which owned the liner, announced this morning that it survivors had arrived at Alexandria.

The survivors, this dispatch says, con prise the chief officer, second officer, ser en engineers, twenty-seven'seamen, six ty-three Lascars, and fifty-nine pas

A Lloyds dispatch gives the numbe rescued as 158, made up of fifty-nis zers, of whom seventeen are wor

ev and Reuter's Calro corresp say that Mr. Grant has been landed

Sinks in Five Minutes.

port side at 1:10 p. m.," says Reuter's red completely by 1:15. Survivors say it was little short of a

tracle that any one was saved. There was no panic. Four boats were launche

patch to the Times from Cair

out assisting the refugees, being afraid umably, of decoys. Many passen ters were thrown into the water when

"A torpedo struck the ship on the por-bow at 1:05 o'clock in the afternoon, when bow at 1:05 o'clock in the afteracen, when about forty miles south of the east end of the laiand of Cress. No warning was given not any attempt made to sweist. Within five minutes the ship had sunk. "It was impossible to lower the starboard boats, owing to the beavy list. Five or six boats were lowered on the port side. I didn't see this myself, as I

res splendid; there was no strug-and no panie. Four boats, after frours at see, were picked up by a

SAVED" WIRE FROM GRANT. "gaver" WIRE FROM GRANT.
Medford, Mass., Jan. 2—A cablegram
announcing the safety of Charles F.Grant
of Boston, who was a passenger on the
steamer Persia, sunk by a submarine in
the Mediterranean, was received today by
his mother and sister, Mrs. William Prizer, of this city. The message was sent
by Mr. Grant from Alexandria and consisted of the single word "Saved."

CONTROL ENGLAGED TO WED?

Conroe, N. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The

cort that Robert Ney MeNeely, United

these consul to Aden, who was a pas
nger on the British steamer Persia,

nich was torpedoed by an Austrian sub
trine in the Mediterranean on Thurs
y, was engaged to marry an American

d, who was to join him at Aden, could

the confirmed here tonight.

The Rev. Dr. Guerney Young, McNee
s pastor, said he had a suspicion that

e report was true, but that he was not

a position to state definitely to that

ect.



SIXTY-SEVEN VESSELS; 5,000 LIVES LOST BY ALLIES IN MEDITERRANEAN

JENNA, Dec. 14.—[Correspondence.]—Austro-Hungarian and German submarines sank in the Mediterranean eight troop ships, twenty-five material transports, and thirty-four merchantmen, with a total tonnage of about 225,325, in the last two weeks of October and the month of November, according to claims made in authoritative quarters here. loss of life is said to have been very heavy in the case of troop ships,

The largest of the vessels which it is asserted have been sunk was the Cunard liner Transylvania, of 14,000 tons, loaded with troops and war materials. The list includes also one Japanese steamer, the Yasukuni, of more than 5,000 tons. Thirty-eight of the vessels sent to the bottom were of British register, thirteen French, ten Italian, two Russian, two Greek, one forwegian, and one Japanese.

The tonnage of the troop ships and transports was about 200,000, and that of the merchant ships 25,325, making a total of sixty-seven ships, of approximately 225,325 register tons, or 169,000 net load tons.

The following table shows the nationality, character, and cargo of the

	vessels reported torpedoed;			的。然此,但是因此,是是
e		Registe		The said by the said
10	Nationality, Name.	tons.	Type.	Cargo.
捕	French Admiral Hamelin.	5,051.	Troop ship.	Artillery and supplies
d	French Calvados	6,000	.Troop ship.	. 800 French colonial troops
-	French Antonie	2,887.	.Transport	Commissary
	French Dagla			
q	French France			
d	French Provincia	8,628.	.Transport	. Coal
槽	French Ravitailleur	2.810.	Transport	Coal
W		8.800	Transport	. Army supplies
	British Tare	1.862	Aux eruis'r	.Troop ship .
Ŋ	British Californian	6.228	Troop ship.	English troops
뼥	British Marquette	7.050	Troop ship.	. 1.000 English white troops
н	British Mooring	8.000	Troop ship.	English troops
×	British Ramasan			
	British Transylvania			
3	British Alexandra			
	British Buresk	4.850	Transport .	.Army supplies
3	British Burnsfield	4.087	Transport .	Coal and torpedoes
	Britteh Caria			
	British Clan MacAlister.			
4	British Hallamshire			
a	British Heridia			
•	British O. H. Henry	. 4.219	Transport .	. Ter oil for Alexandria
7.	British Linkmoor	4.300	Transport .	Coal
	British Luning			
-	British Scaroby	8.858	. Transport	. Coal and army supplies
	British Silverash	8.753	Transport .	Supplies
		v. 2.234	Transport .	Unknown. (Was escorted.)
	British Thornwood	2.184	Transport .	Coal
	W-144-1 WY 24 11	8,004	.Transport .	Motor trucks and railr'd mat'l
œ	British Name unimore	*4.000	Transport	Ammunition
t-	British Name unknown	4.000	Transport .	Ammunit'n and motor barges
	Japanese Yasukuni	. B.118	Transport .	Railr'd mat'l, oil, ammunition

	M	ERCHANTMEN.	
		500. Freighter Sugar	
French Alge	rien	1,706. Freighter Mixed freight	
French Dahr		2,127. Freighter Cereals	
French Oma	ha	485. Freighter No cargo	
French Bldt	Ferruch	1,619. Freighter Mixed freight	
French Isere		3,500 Freighter Mixed freight	
English Apol	lo	8,774. Freighter Coal and naval mob	or boats
English Cole	neo	8,861. Freighter Mixed freight, railn	oad cars
		4.950 . Freighter Rice	1, 175
English Eno	sia	8,400 Freighter Coal	
		5,098 Freighter Ores and cotton	
		8,647. Freighter No cargo	
		4,487. Freighter Mixed freight	
		1,868. Freighter Mixed freight	
Brillish Men	MAD BAY	1,906 Freighter Mixed freight	
Britteh Salle	Prince	3,144 Freighter Barley and foodstu	ffe em
British Trin		2,160. Freighter No cargo	
		8,656. Freighter Meat cattle	
British Woo	wich	2,986 Freighter Phosphates and tin	
Bellish Nam	or undersome	5,000. Freighter Unknown	
Care Tom	Welca.	2,808 Freighter Rice for England (oc	mtrab'nd)
Creek Zank	Ag	2,904. Freighter Forage, food, Eng. (contr'b'd)
Namedan Was	an made	8,821 Freighter Sugar, railr'd mat'l	or Russia
Norwegias Wac	ousta	8,200, . Passenger Passengers and fre	lent
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Ttalian Cin	200	8,286. Freighter General	
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juded in the daily reports sent out by the various admiralties of steamers pedood. Private advices were received in New York late in September that the Transylvania, chartered by the British government for transport feel sure my government will not hesi-purposes, had been sunk off the Island of Crete in the Mediterranean, but a denial was issued by the owners.

the Japanese steamer Tasaka Maru was torpedeed on Dec. 23 tt tonic diplomatic circles that if an Auswas stated that it was the first vessel of Japanese registry to be sunk by an underwater boat, but the list obtained in Vienna indicates that another was ost some time previously.

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\$2 & \$3 Neckwear, \$1.45

\$2 Pajamas now \$1.35

\$2 & \$2.50 Men's Wash-

AMERICA FACING GRAVE CRISIS IN PERSIA'S SINKING

May Not Be Able to Learn Identity of Attacker and Place the Responsibility.

(Continued from first page.)

ident's policy of dealing with the issu of maritime warfare are a gloomy lot tonight. They realise that it is now up to the president to demonstrate the efficacy of the policy he has pursued.

The suggestion heard most frequently is that if submarines continue to sink merchant vessels without showing themselves or displaying a flag or other means of identification, the United States will be helpless in the matter of fixing respon-sibility for the killing of American citizens. The question then arises: " Of what avail is the policy of the president to protect American citizens from harm in the exercise of their legitimate

AUSTRIAN SHIPS ACTIVE. Austrian submarines have been ac tively operating in the Mediterranean and have sunk many ships since the Gerthe Atlantic. German officials here have admitted that the Berlin government furnished Austria with the sub narines, and it has been charged that German crews also were furnished Turkish submarines likewise were active have penetrated to the Mediterranean. These circumstances furnish the comlications in the question of establishin

responsibility for any submarine attack in the Mediterranean which the belligernt does not choose to admit. SAYS AUSTRIA WILL ACT. fied at the indication, emanating from Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, that the Vienna government would be quick to "satisfactorfly adjust" the matter

narine commander had disobeyed intructions in regard to torpedoing pasenger carrying ships without warning. "Judgment should be withheld pending receipt of the facts surrounding the sinking of the Persia," said Baron Zwiedinek. "It may have happened in nany ways. In the first place, it is not yet proved that a submarine sank the Persia. If it was an Austrian subma-

ircumstances were such as to warrant he action taken. SURE TO OFFER AMENDS. hat the final explanation will be satisfactory. If the commander of the subnarine disobeyed his instructions, I feel sure my government will not hesi-

rine, it must be determined whether the

Complete confidence prevails in Teuout warning the act would be disavowed

SHIRTS

views of the United States for

CONGRESS MAY TAKE HAND. That congress soon will take a hand in the shaping of a policy designed effectively to end the sacrifice of American lives on the high seas is a foregone conclusion. Repudiation of the administration "middle of the road" course by the Democratic leaders in the senate is one of the most aerichs developments ope of the most serious developments with which the president will be com-pelled to deal when congress reassem

On every hand the complaint is heard in congressional circles that the presi-dent's policy has been a failure in pro-tecting Americans from harm and has serving recognition of American rights.

The president is criticized both by those who believe he should have armed the nation over a year ago to defend its rights by force and by those who con-tend that the only practical measure for preventing the sacrifice of American lives would have been steps to prevent Americans from passage on merchant vessels of beligerent nationality. Only a theorist, it is contended, would have dopted the middle course of encouraging Americans to travel on belligerent ships Americans to travel on be

May Call Upon Turkey. stration officials do not indicate any contemplated change in the policy. They say that it will be impossible to de termine the course of the government in the case of the Persia until the responsibility for the sinking of the steamer is established. They admitted however, that if it appears that a Turk-ish submarine torpedoed the Persia the resident probably will call upon Turke; for a disavowal, punishment of the sub-marine commander, and reparation for

the American lives lost. Such a course would complete the rec-ord of the administration in dealing with the submarine menace, for apologies and reparation already have been obtained from Germany and Austria. So far as marines, though it may appear in the

BRITISH PRESS AROUSED. LONDON, Jan. S. 8 a. m.—The London morning papers in editorials on the sink-ing of the steamer Persia demounce the act in scathing terms and ask whether the cup of Teutonic enormity, as far as America is concerned, is yet full.

"We long ago relinquished all expertation that neutral nations would effect ally intervene in these repeated outrages of international law," the Post says. "It is naturally a matter for their own con-science, but at the same time it must be should it develop that an Austrian subsaid that their position in singularly in-consistent with their pleadings to the allied belligerents that they may be allowed to trade with the enemy." The Post then severely reproaches the

"No Chance for Excuses. "Whatever fing is stained by this fresh outrage, there is no room for hollow cyni-cal explanations by which Vienna sought to assure Washington. It cannot be pregers ought to have been saved but for the culpable negligence of the crew, which is the cowardly defense of the Austrians in the Ancons case. Even Austri

that five minutes is long enough to save hundreds of passengers."

The Times considers that the central powers will find it dangerous to fiont American opinion, and says that "the cup may or may not be full in America, but

"400 Helpless Murdered."
"The fact that stares all nations in the under orders of its government. By a singular coincidence the new disaster comes on the same day as the publication of Austria's Ancona reply to America. Each new case makes it more difficult to avoid the conclusion that the whole of the enemy's correspondence with Washing. enemy's correspondence with Washing-ton over these affairs is so much dis-

"In the light of this appariing crit ingtoh a tardy apology for sinking the Ancona, its utter insincerity being shown Yasaka Maru, the Ville de La Ciotat and



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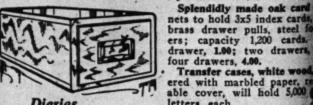
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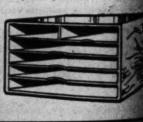
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Greece Advised of gram; Athens Prote ure of Consi

Report from Berlin and Austrian troops protests to allies again consuls of the ce Turkey and Bulgaria against the Austrians.

ORDER SALONIKI BERLIN, via London, Morgen Post today publi that orders have been give nan and Austrian tro advance into Greece French and British. patch to the Morgen is statement to the Outro It is said Germany to Greece its desire to cle ritory of the entente allied

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dispatch says, told Press the best interests of Gre the removal of the French asmuch as in the ext Greece would be exp the troops of the cer have been ordered to p Gree's territory. the French vice consul tion for the arrest of th sul at Saloniki, accor vice consul had rem the permission of the

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PARIS, Jan. 2—" New surprised that we are safety," says the Temps arrest at Saloniki of the senting the central emp Bulgaria. "The bad fa Germans compels the a

stance. Greece will not on the contrary, reason getic act."

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Montenegrin W An official Montenegr given out here tonight over the Austrians, wh sustained beavy los On the northern f On the northern from Fagements with artill On the eastern from of Rosai, we attacked

was compelled to reti Vioka. Toward Ros the enemy, inflicting capturing horses an among outposts, in sustained serious los During a bombard yesterday by an A

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RUSSIANS ROLL

Swing Ahead in the North

Toward Kovel.

and Bukowina regions. It is believed tha

In the south, heights commanding Cze

Tells of Russ Advance. An unofficial message from Petrograd describing the recent fighting says:

the advices, has failed to shake the soli-

apparently is making in the direction of Kovel along the two rallways between

Sarny and Kovel and Rovno and Kovel,

Great Strategic Move.

Some London observers, speculating of the meaning of the Bessarabian move

hail it as one of the most ambitious strate

gic plans since the beginning of hostili-ties, and predict that it will prove a co-

lossal attempt to break the backbone of the Germanic allies' whole line across

vitals of Austria-Hungary menaced.

ns issued today reads:

Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 2.

In the Riga region on the Baldon road a lively fusillade and cannonade occurred, in which a German armored

motor car participated. In the dis-trict south of Jacobstadt and near the

Podunay farm there was lively artil-

lery and rifle firing. In the region of

the conlewesch railway the Germani

threw into our trenches some hand

North of Czartorysk the enemy twice

attacked our fortifications, but met

with heavy losses and was thrown

back on his own trenches. We cap-

On the Stripa front the enemy under

our pressure was obliged to fall back on new fortified positions. A partic-

ularly fierce engagement occurred near Czernowitz, where we occupied

several heights and captured fifteen officers, 855 men, three machine guns,

Austrian War Report.

VIENNA, Via London, Jan. 2.—The Austrian war office has issued the follow-

ing official communication on Russian

The enemy is also now resuming its offensive against the Beassrabian front of Gens. Pfianzer and Baltin. The enemy, after twice unsuccess-

fully attacking on New Year's night and once the following forenoon, be-

gan today's attack at 1 o'clock against our entrenchments near Toparout

The attack was repulsed after hand

Two hours later, in the same sector,

six enemy regiments advanced, of which the greater part were repulsed. Fighting within this sector continues,

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Greece Advised of War Pro-Annual gram; Athens Protests Selzure of Consuls. ry Event!

> Report from Berlin says German and Austrian troops have been ordered to attack Saloniki. Greece protests to allies against seizure of censuls of the central powers, Turkey and Bulgaria. Montenegrins report further successes inst the Austrians.

ORDER SALONIKI ATTACK.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 2—The lorgen Post today publishes a repor-nat orders have been given to the Germen and Austrian troops in Serbia to advance into Greece and attack the French and British. A Bucharest dis-patch to the Morgen Post credits this statement to the Outro of Sofia.

It is said Germany has communicated to Greece its desire to clear Grecian territory of the entente allied forces.

The German minister at Athens, the

dispatch says, told Premier Skouloudis the best interests of Greece demander the removal of the French and British, inasmuch as in the existing circumstances Greece would be exposed to danger from the troops of the central powers, which have been ordered to pursue the allies or

The Bulgarian government has arrested tion for the arrest of the Bulgarian con seas News agency, which adds that the vice consul had remained at Sofia, with the permission of the Bulgarian govern ment, in order to assist the Dutch minis er, charged with the care of French in

Prepare to Attack Varna. ROME, Jan. 2.—The Russians have de-stroyed the mine fields defending the port is now unprotected and a bombardment at close range will be easy. Another attempt to effect a landing at Varne is

Sail with Seized Consuls.

I.ONDON, Jan. 2.—A message from Athens to Reuter's Telegram corrupany says the French battleship Patric has a tied from Saloniki, having on board the German, Austrian, Turkish a 3t Bullet who were a sail of the Consuls at Saloniki, who were a sail of the Cons garan consuls at Saioniki, who were ar

The protest made by Greece to the en-tente powers against the arrest of the consuls dwells on the fact that even the sek government was not advised in rance of the decision to take such a

At a cabinet council Premier Skou-loudis laid before his collectues the pro-cet made collectively by the Austrian, Jerman, Turkish and Bulgarian minis-ers against the arrest of the consuls. a cabinet discussed at length the re-events at Salonki, and, the corredant says, it is apparent the situa-has become a deligate one, which

surprised that we are watching our own safety," says the Temps in discussing the arrest at Salontki of the consuls repre-senting the central empires, Turkey, and Bulgaris. "The bad faith of the Austro-Germans of the Consult of the Salonthia and the Consultation of the Salonthia and the Salonthia a measures, and this is the first in Greece will not be surprised, but, contrary, reassured by this ener-

Montenegrin War Beport. As official Montenegrin communication tiven out here tonight reports successes wer the Austrians, who are said to have ustained beavy losses. The statement

On the northern front there were ensquements with artillery.
On the eastern front, in the vicinity
of Renai, we attacked the enemy, who
was compelled to retire. We occupied
Vicin. Toward Rogova we repulsed
the enemy, inflicting heavy losses and
capturing horses and munitions. The
Austrians occupied Bogicevitch, near

lery duel. In the region of

the sulf of Cattare there was fighting among outposts, in which the enemy sustained serious losses.

During a bombardment of Durasso Pasterday by an Austrian squadron the steamer Michel, carrying more than 500 tens of provisions for Montanagre, was burned and its cargo destroys.

to See Russian Propaganda.

LIN (By wireless to Sayville), Jan. 2.

Russian government has designated
mynthikov, a young and acceedingly
wells, to organise a Russian propain the United States," says the Over-

Member of Supreme Court Dies After Long Illness.



JUSTICE JOSEPH RUCKER LAMAR

Associate Justice Joseph Rucker Lamar, who died yesterday in Wash-ington, had the distinction of being one of the few members of the court appointed by a president of opposite political faith. President Taft ap-

pointed him in 1910 with only two prec-edents for such action, those of Jus-tices Jackson and Lurton.

Justice Lamar, was born in Ruckers-ville, Bibert county, Georgia, Oct. 14,
1857. He attended the University of Georgia and later Bethany college. where he was graduated in 1877. He attended the law school at Washing-ton and Lee university, and was admitted to the bar at Augusta, Ga., in 1878, He lived at Augusta until appointed to the Supreme court bench.
Coming from distinguished southern coming from distinguished southern stock, he was one of the few men whose family had previously had a representative on the bench. The justice was a course to Associate Justice L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, who served on the bench from 1888 to 1886.

He was honored by his state by many positions for which his learning and ability as a lawyer fitted him. First he was a member of the Georgia house of representatives, and in 1892 was ap pointed by the Supreme court of Georgia as one of the commissioners to prepare a code of laws for the state,

which code was adopted by the gen-eral assembly in 1805. He was again honored on Jan. 1, 1901, by appointment to fill an unexpired term as associate justice of the Georgia Supreme court, and was elected to the same position at the ensu-ing election. In 1905 he resigned to

In the practice of law he largely represented railroads and other big corporations, and, yet, in the day of antipathy to corporation lawyers, his integrity was so highly regarded that

Early in his service on the Supreme court bench he became recognized as one of the most powerful members.
His opinions were finished works of logic. Applications for rehearings were rare in cases decided.

Going to Washington as a man little known beyond his state, his rise in public estimation as a member of the court led President Wilson to select him as the principal commissioner for the United States in the A B C mediation at Niagara Falls in 1914 between the United States and Mexico over litions in the southern republic In this position he acquitted himself with distinction.

ALLIES BOMBARD TURKS FROM SHORE WORKS AND SEA THROUGH SURPRISE ATTACK.

All Night Battle Staged Near Sed-dul-Bahr — Moslem Trenches manuel's Men Hold Only Ground dul-Bahr - Moslem Trenches Under Bain of Steel.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via Amsterdam Jan. 2:-Heavy fighting continues along the Dardanelles front still held by the entente ailles. An engagement in which the land and sea forces of the invaders took part is reported by the war office in

e following statement: Near Beddul-Bahr on the night of Dec. 30-31 there was active bomb aghting. On our right wing and in the center violent fighting with artiilery and bombs lasted until morning: On the afternoon of Dec. 31 we exploded two mines on our right wing. The enemy's artillery, assisted by two

the center of our front. We replied effectively. Our batteries at the Narrows bombarded the landing place at Seddul-Bahr and the neighboring camp. The French battleship Suffren, assisted by five torpedo boats, replied unsuccess-

Our seaplanes attacked and repu a hostile aeroplane which was making

IEWISH REFUGEES ORDERED FROM PETROGRAD, REPORT.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Jan. 2.

"It is reported from Stockholm that orders have been given to all Jewish refugees at Petrograd to depart immediate-ly." the Overseas News agency says "This order involves the cancellation of all concessions to the Jews made by Prince Cherbatoff (former prime minister

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ITALIANS LOSE IN TRIPOLI

Under Guns of Warships.

BERLIN, Jan. 2, via wireless to Say ville.-An account of the uprising in Trip oli, which was reporter last month to have resulted in the expulsion of the Italian today by the Overseas News agency. The

The Tripolitans surprised the Italians at Lake Volkano and defeated them, capturing an enormous quantity of money, cannon, rifles, and ammunition. Later they defeated the

Italians at Ghadames.

At the present time the Italians hold only the city of Tripoli and a small stretch of the coast which is protected by the guns of their war-

FRENCH LACK AEROPLANES?

PARIS, Jan. 3, 4 a. m .- According to rning by Deputy d'Aubigny, president of the subcommittee on aeronautics of the chamber of deputies army committee a critical point has been reached in this branch of the service. He asserts that the output of aeroplanes in November was 25 per cent less than in September and that the number produced in Dec ber will show a further falling off.

Where Russians Have Begun Great New Offensive on Eastern Front.



n advance toward Kovel on Sarny-Kovel and Rovno-Kovel railways.

2 Russians report advance along

Strips river in region of Bucsacs.

gaged. The enemy's losses are extraordinarily great. On New Year's morning our Strips

front, northeast of Buczacz, was unsuccessfully attacked by the Russians Attacks against our entrenchment northeast of Kurkanow also failed... The number of prisoners taken in one week in East Galicia reached 3,000. South of Dubno and near Berostiany, in the Kermin district, minor attacks

the Germanic alies whole like across the Balkans. Thus one critic says:

"The plan is that Russia and the other aliles, moving from different sides, shall meet in the Balkans and gain complete mastery of that peninsula. If they suc-ced, Turkey will be subdued and the MONNETT DENIES GUILT. Ohioan Indicted by U. S. for Fo-menting Munitions Strikes— Says Nation Has No Case. The omicial statement from general head-quarters on operations against the Teu-

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2.-Frank S. Monett, former attorney general of Ohlo now under indictment by a federal grand jury in New York for alleged conspiracy to foment strikes in American munition plants, spoke here today at the People's church. Referring to his indictment he him, but declared it a horrible thing that from this country to be used in killing

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

in Belgium invalid. Austrian monitor

Russian offensive along the Vistula was broken.

ROME REPORTS VICTORIES. ROME, Jan. 2.-The Italian war office has issued the following official commun

Last night small enemy attacks were easily repulsed near Mori Val Lagathe slopes of the Rambon in the Pleaso

Operations in Poland held up by Germany officially declared the

In the Carso zone our detachments



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French Official Report Says City Was Attacked by Cannon of Great Range.

long range gun stationed behind German lines to the east. Elsehere along the western front there ave been artillery and mining operations, with no change in the lines except in the Vosges, where Berlin says the Germans captured a French

PARIS WAR STATEMENT.

In the Champagne our heavy artilitry last night directed an effective bombardment against huts occupied by the enemy in the forest of Maimaison, north of Bouconville.

A German attack with hand granades against our trenches in the vicinity of the Tahure road, St. Sonihie-

Between the Avre and the Olse our heavy artiliery yesterday silenced the enemy batteries in the region of Amy.

enemy batteries in the region of Amy, to the south of Roys.

In the Vosges there was great activity on the part of our artillery in the vicinity of Mühlbach.

During the afternoon a long range gun of the enemy discharged about ten projectiles at Nancy and its environs. Two inhabitants were killed and seven wounded slightly. The material damage was small. The gun which discharged these shots was immediately attacked by us.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—At the war office to lay the following statement was fisued Strong British forces attempted without success, during the night of Jan. 1. to enter German positions near Frelinghein, northeast of Armen

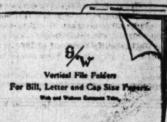
German troops successfully exploded a mine northeast of Hulluch and occupied the crater.

A French trench south of Hart-

BARS POPE IN PEACE BODY

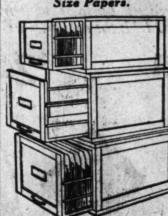
[BY CABLE TO THE CEICAGO TRIBUNE.]
LONDON, Jan. 3, 3, a. in.—A Rome
dispatch to the Morning Post says: "Tomorrow's Nueva Antologia will publish
an article showing that the pope cannot
be admitted to the peace congress because Italy is resolutely opposed to his
admission."

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Against Home Rule.

ommons will fight any compulsor, cheme, as John Redmond, William Red

earing on the home rule issue, wh

eral consent. Ulster's determination to fight home rule, when its enforcement is attempted, remains as strong as ever. Both Irish factions desire to be in a position after the war to point to their

rvices in the struggle, and if the Na-

nalists fight universal service th

No Last Ditch Battle?

It is still doubtful whether there will be great battle in the house of common

over compulsion. The anti-conscription ists claim to have 200 members deter

nined to fight to the last ditch again

what they denounce as the surrender of liberal principles, but other threats of

the war, notably by the opponents of the

drink rest-ictions, and have come

ing, when the critical hour arrived t

upon to oppose Premier Asquith's bill, but whether they will use fillbustering

practice, as Mr. Dillon has threatened,

They will be supported by some labor

take the same path depends on the resul

King Peter at Saloniki

been called for this week.

ent that Ulster is more loyal to the

Swing His Program May Result in Revolt in Congress.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Vashington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.] ork on the adm m for increasing the national de-ses will be taken up in the house of

atives this week. ongressman Hay of Virginia, chair-n of the house military affairs com-tee, and Congressman Padgett of messee, chairman of the naval affairs nmittee, announced they expected to tin their hearings before the end of

r Garrison tomorrow with respect to presentation of the final details of he administration's military program Mr. Padgett will call on Secretary of the

G. O. P. Waits on Democrats.

It is the assertion of the Repul wever, that the president and his lead-in congress, instead of keeping the lional defense issue free from partisan les, have already besmattered it Democratic inefficiency and hypoc-

trol the trend of the hearings beown tonight when Mr. Hay asserted at only such officers of the army as he ares will appear before the military

ere is an opinion among the anti-inistration group in congress that ident Wilson is determined to com-

agrees to adopt his preparedness or none at all.

well known fact that the president in greatly displeased over the store isals of Republican leaders to assure of their unquestioning support of his

and haval affairs committees in the e and senate are expected to insist congress follow the advice of the experts in the army and navy and not the advice of Secretaries Garrison and Dan-els of the war and navy departments.

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NUMBER OF MEN IN ARMY NOT PROOF OF ITS FIGHTING POWER.

the soldiers of the national guard amounts to five eight hour days per man per year. In Japan and in the continen-tal European armies regiments take the field at war strength, made up of men-each having had at least two years of -GEORGE WASHINGTON.

ensburg in 1814, as far as numbers were

ride at least the same number of troops of the same fighting value. If we canno provide troops of the same fighting value

we must provide a much larger number of troops of lesser fighting value in order

guard, of whom it is doubtful if more than 70 per cent would be immediately

available for service. Anything else which we could get together would con-

arison as to the relative efficiency arious kinds of troops. Probably

the best means is to compare the aver-age amount of training received in a given amount of time.

The best basis for this would be to take the number of hours of training per year

uality of instruction in each case is the ame. In other words, that an hour's in-

man, or French soldier is no better or worse than that received by an American

Untrained Men Used in War. nother point which must be considere

an American regular probably is equa

to that received by a Japanese or a mu-

his instruction. When war comes there

have no reserves, men who have received

year, each man has had 1,500 hours' in

had no instruction, so the value of the regiment as a fighting unit is diminished and the 1,300,500 hours of work represent

regiment to its war strength. As w

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ount of view.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. In studying the question of the possi-bility of the invasion of the United States by one or more European or Asiatic pow-era, it is not sufficient to merely consider ing there are 300 days a year or which they are trained for eight hours a day, each one of these men has had 300 eight hour days. This means that in two years the organized militia or the na-tional guard of the United States has had number of troops which could be ten days' instruction as against 164 for the regular army of the United States and 600 for Japanese or continental European which could be gotten together by us to It is necessary also to find out the rela-

tive value of the troops on both sides. Fighting Value Is Deficient. For example, the several thousand Amer Taking the national guard figure as the nit of measure, we have the relative om a force of British regulars at Blanational guard, sixteen for the regular army, and sixty for Japan or any contincerned were decidedly superior to the British regulars; as far as fighting nental European power. All troops which would be used by Japan or the value was concerned, they were decidedly

continental European powers have had the same amount of training. Our troops vary, depending upon maximum number of troops which could be landed by an invader, we must prowhether they are regular, national guard or newly raised volunteers. A force strength and the national guard, also raised to a war strength, would make about one-third of the force with a rela Estimate of U. S. Fighting Force.
At the present time we have approximately 35,000 mobile troops of the regular army and 116,000 of the national with a relative efficiency of one, or an

the troops which Japan or the con tal European powers could bring against us. Following this line of reasoning, to have equality on the battlefield we would

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

German troops wear the helmet and

ear a round, stiff cap with a flat top and r. The cavalrymen wear different head ses, depending upon whether they are ressiers, Dragoons, Uhlans, or Hussars.

L. G. H. writes: "How many regi nts of cavalry, etc., and what is the ength of each in the Belgian army? ropean, the American regular regiments go into the field with men who have not received this instruction.

An infantry regiment has in time of peace 867 men. These 867 have received How many years does a man serve with ites and an uncertain number of liberals.

Whether the Labor party, as a party, will taining a reserve? What was the strength of the Belgian army at the siege of Liege? What is the equipment of each branch of

There were six infantry divisions and one cavalry division. The cavalry division contained three brigades of two regiments and three batteries of horse artillery. Strength about 4,000 combatants. The total strength of the field army was about 170,000 men, with about 140,000 told off to fortified positions. On a peare feoting, the law demanded from fifteen to twenty-one menths' service with the colors, followed by eight years of unlimited leave, with occasional periods of service and leave, with occasional periods of service and trial. This was followed by five years in the reserve. All ablebodied men not otherwise provided for were enrolled in the civil guards under the minister of the interior in time of

The gendarmerie was a semi-military corps of about 3,500 of all ranks, nearly half of them mounted. It furnished a squadron to each field division as divisional cavalry. The civil guard had 46,000 officers and me ork a day done by a soldier in the Japa-ese or in a continental European army

The Beirian info

ing, gives us an average of eighty-two eight hour days' instruction per man per year for a regular regiment of infantry of our army after it has been raised to war strength.

Using the same method of calculation,

LABOR TO AID LLOYD-GEORGE BRITISH DRAFT;

Dilution Plan in Making Munitions Agreed To by Engineers' Society.

Ulstermen Will Use Attitude as GOVERNMENT YIELDS. Club in Their Battle

LONDON, Jan. 2.-An account of the sureau, shows that the government has ministration prevailed, American solution of the First move of the First Parsan president of the First of the trade unionists in return for their James B. Forgan, president of the First consent to the immediate introduction National bank, and Dr. George K. Newel to Ireland, but according to the Press tion Ireland's young men will not tune from the draft when it comes. Nationalist party in the house of

for the most part of excerpts from Mr.
Asquith's remarks to the deputation at
the conference, which lasted three hours,
but includes also the statement that the of the membership of their society the scheme of dilution and to cooperate ac-

SEIZE GERMAN ON STEAMER. British Remove Superintendent of New Jersey Clay Works from Norwegian-American Ship

the Norwegian-America steamship Be gensfjord, which arrived today from Be gen, was about seventy-eight miles from that port it was held by a British auxil-iary cruiser and Max Kypke, a German, who has been seven years superintendent of a clay works at Perth Amboy, N. J.

TURK VICTORY OVER RUSS. Dispatch in London Says Czar' Troops Have Been Driven from Suj Bulak.

LONDON, Jan. 3, 2 a. m.-A Bagdad dispatch received by received in the region Turkish division, advancing in the region Turkish drove the Russians from the town, inflict-ing important losses. The Russians, the dispatch adds, are being pursued.

SENDING PIPE TO ALLIES Baltimore Loading Fifteen Miles of Water Conductor for Use in Egyptian Desert.

imore, Md., Jan. 2-Fifteen hur it is understood, to be used by the armi

"GLADSTONE OF CANADA" SEES U. S. IN GRAVE TEST.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald Says New Year Will Bring Republic Gravest Perils in History.

Dr. J. A. Macdonald, publisher of the Toronto Globe and popularly known as "the Gladstone of Canada," leaned over the reading desk on the stage of Orchestra hall last night and surveyed his audience for a moment before he brought his ad-

"This new year," he said slowly an with emphasis, "will be the most serious the world has known since the coming of Jesus Christ. It may not be the least serious in the life of this American republic.

BIG GIFT FOR BELGIANS. Rockefeller Foundation Sends Used in Belief Work.

New York. Jan. 2.—The committee appointed by President Wilson to cooperate with the commission for relief to Belgium announced today the receipt of a gift of the Rockefeller foundation the Rockefeller foundation with the pure 200,000 from the Rockefeller foundation The money is to be used toward the pur chase of shoes and clothing for the 2,000, 000 destitute Belgians.



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El Paso, Tex., Ja reports reached her Francisco Villa was i troops commanded by als, Eduardo Ocarra Madres racuntains, as

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General Product	Lot No.	Size	Was	Now						
Skunk Collar and Border	7:26	38-39	\$160.00	\$115.00						
Beaver Border and Edge on Cuff and Collar .	7:19	38-40	225.00	155.00						
Plain		38-40	125.00	85.00						
Plain	7:8	38-41	150.00	100.00						
Ermine Collar and Ruffles on Sleeves	6:19	18-42	225.00	160.00						
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Plain		36-36		95.00						
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lain	7:28	38-40	130.00	90.00						
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Taupe Fox Set	84:33	\$ 70.00	\$50.00
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Batileship Grey Fox Set .	88:11	125.00	90.00
Cinnamon Fox Set	85:10-11	95.00	60.00
Baum Marten Pox Set	85:22	90.00	65.00
Pointed Black Fox Set	89:29	/ 90.00	65.00
Taupe Fox Scarf	84:28	30.00	22.50
Taupe Fox Scarf	84:30	32.50	24.00
Taupe Fox Scarf	88:1	40.00	25.00

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President Believed to Be Af-

flicted with Cancer.

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nome for the operation.

Gen. Huerta, who succeeded President

Madero in executive power in Mexico after the soup d'etat which resulted in

he deaths of Madero and Vice President

res and later went to Spain, was ar-

reignment on the conspiracy charge he

federal grand jury, which convenes at Sen Antonio, Tex., Jan. 11.

Villa Again Reported Slain.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.—Unconfirmed reports reached here today that Gen

The reports could not be confirmed.

ICY PLUNGE IN BET ON GIRL.

but Give No Details."

Theodore Helman of 7941 Normal bouler, vard and James Seward of 5117 South Fifth avenue didn't take a plunge in tre

ske at the foot of East Seventy-fourth

street because they are particularly fond of ice baths,

"It's a b-b-b-bet," explained Helman between chattering teeth. "C-c-c-christ-

"B-b-bout a g-g-girl;" echoed Saward

Walk with Friend-Dies in

Ambulance. Frank Remus, 68 years old, 1848 North

ay night, and died in an ambulance St. Elizabeth's hospital.

rfield avenue, father of Attorney rgs Remus, collapsed at North Cali-da avenue and Cortland street Satur-

a walk. Mr. Remns became grouped to the sidewalk. He erain consciousness.

scious While Taking

swering further questions.

odore Helman and James Se-

Francisco Villa was killed yesterday by

ps commanded by one of his gener Eduardo Ocarranza, in the Sierra

tains, near Casas Grande

ing Boy Aside.

The baby was still clasped in her arms

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Wife of Great Polish Planist Sells 500 R ag Dolla to Help War Sufferers in Poland



PIANIST'S WIFE SELLS 500 DOLLS

Ime. Paderewski Disposes of Artists' Work to Aid Polish Needy.

Refugee Polish dolls, made by 500 Pol ish artists, sculptors, painters, and Could Have Escaped by Throw- of Orchestra hall yesterday aftermoon. Each doll was tagged with an alumi which bore the Polish eagle on one sid Mrs. Mary Dual risked her life for her which bore the Polish eagle on one side i months, old baby, sammy, yesterday, and on the other the insortpition." Health and probably will lose it. And her sacri- and happiness to you, kind doll lover, fice probably will be in vain, for at the

he baby may die, too. Mrs. Dual had just left her husband's Wear Distinctive Costumes. While the great planist was respon street and was on her way to her home at 658 Root street, when she was struck by a street car. Had she dropped the baby or thrown it aside, she may have been able to save herself from serious AGED STROLLER COLLAPSES. injury. Instead, she clasped it tighter, bent her head over it, and shielded it with

MOTHER RISKS HER LIFE FOR BABY; BOTH MAY DIE. Clasps Child Closely When She

needle-workers in Paris, were sold by num disk, the size of a half dollar piece, who by taking into your heart and home one of my little doll waifs of Poland, has Englewood hospital, where both mother one of my little doll waifs of Poland, he and child are unconscious from fractures fed a starving mother or child in the of the skull, physicians said last night 'saddest land.'—Helene Paderewski." fed a starving mother or child in that

his wife sold dolls in the lobby. Reg dolls they were, dressed in the distinctive costumes of the different sections of Poland before war laid its devastating hand

The costumes express not only the disof the things they represent have been

Today from 10 until 4, Mms. Paderowsk will sell her dolls at the Congress hotel ker, who was sued last May for divorce, photograph was arrested Friday on complaint of devastation, turned to Evanston, where they formerly from the opera. Among those who will lived. Two weeks ago she left him and sell are: Narcol Maguenat, Count and arrest on a warrant for assault and bat-tery, and he was placed under a peace Sharlow, Charles Dalmores, and Fra



Temptations While Away.

"I always have been the companion of

icity. Though I am sorry that my daugh-

Emma Bollingino, who worked as

GERALDINE GETS RAIN OF KISSES

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

Barelegged Miss Farrar Accepts Deluge of Good-By Osculations.

o which the apotheosis of gentle Marguarite took her, Geraldine Farrar clam and good-bys of the directors and conductors, in her dressing room, elad only in the little shift of her last scene. And that is clad some only. But, as Miss Far-

her excuses graciously. Her hand was much kissed by all. But, Massire Clee-fanti Campanini, who kissed her after a performance of "Carmen" not long ago, did it again, twice, right on the lips. Miss Farrar's dressing room was full of ex-sistement, not altogether due to her bare Charlier, Muratore, Ferrari, Francisco Daddi, Mario Ancona, and Bassi were among the artists who got in on the asseptic hand kissing. Then the Old Stuff.

"Well," said the reporter familiar with the interviewer's rote, "what do you think of Chicago as a musical center?" "Musical center be hanged! It's as good as any city. You know, I don't on a whoop about musical uplift. I'm not trying to uplift humanity by music. I want them to come when I'm singing. If they like the music, if they like to see pretty women (should there be any), or if

ing Made Her Proof Against

Miss Farrar is going to Muskegon Mich., in her private car for one per appy thoughts yesterday as she sat in ance. Then she will go south, returning her home, 640 West Grand avenue. One was that her daughter, Emme, is back to New York to open on Feb. 15.

"And then for the movies!" she exclaimed. "That's my summer job after home after being lost for fourteen months, and the other is that Emma remained this, if I can get suitable engagements And the high brows can mumble them pure and good, upholding the training of selves to sleep about prostituting one's art for all I care. They're high enough

my daughters," said Mrs. Boilingino. "I de not spend my time in tango teas nor do I coddle a dog. I have no desire for pub-DROPS \$2,000 TO 'CON' MEN Proprietor of Loan Bank Proves ter went away from me, I am glad in the thought that her companionship with me Too Trusting with Two gave her a character of worth and the Strangers.

lars in cash was secured tonight by two many months, says she will be content to

WHILE HERE FOR WEDDING

John Lynch of Lyons, Missing Since Friday, Said to Have Car-ried Considerable Money.

Capt. Nicholas Hunt of the detective be-reau has been asked to investigate the disappearance of John Lynch, a wealthy plastering contractor of Lycas, III., miss-ing since Friday, when he came to Chi-cago to attend a wedding. Lynch, a widower, was invited to attend the wedding of Miss Maria Bechtal of 1868 Warren avenue, whose brother George has been a foreman for Lynch for years, to Leelle Baton of 2216 Jackson boule-vard.

vard.

The wedding took place at the Beshtal residence Friday evening. Late in the afternoon Lynch appeared at the Warren avenue address, and upon being told that George Eschtel was not at home, left, eaying that he would return later. He has not been seen since.

According to Bechtel, the contractor was in the habit of carrying from \$500 to \$400 on his person, besides having valuable jeweiry.

INJURED MOURNER IMPROVES Woman Hurt When Funeral Auto In Struck by Street Cas Is Becovering.

Mrs. Mary Adams of 800 South Sours Mrs. Many Adams of 900 South Secra-mente avenue was reported last night to be recovering from shook and injuries aus-tained when an automobile in which she was returning from Calvary cometery on New Year's day was wanted by an Irving Park boulevard ear at Morth Ashland avenue. Mrs. Adams, who is 30 years old, was badly bruised, her face cut, and her collar bone broken. She was taken to the Rayenswood hospithi. Six other companies of the limension which was part of a funeral procession, were out and bruised. The police had to pull the wrecked ma-hine apart, before they could release the occupants.

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Convention Call Breathes Spirit of Peace; Primary Delegates to Be Seated.

igton, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]mation breathing the spirit of and providing for a procedure gned to prevent a repetition of the pedy of 1912, the Republican national amittee today issued the call for the publican convention at Chicago June 7

The Republican electors of the several ites and the District of Columbia, Alas-Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philipregard to past political affilications, believe in the principles of the Re-lican party and indorse its policies,

est that the national commit-

lelegates will be chosen by direct primaries there will be less room the trouble caused in 1912 by the nalicommittee's decision of contests.

as compared with 1,078 in 1912. accordance with the plan for reor-sation of the party adopted in 1913, southern representation has been re-d from 250 to 174.

his will lessen, though not entirely reve, the danger of defeat of the popular

by boss control of the "hand
ked" southern delegates, who constislittle more than a "paper" repretation of Republican electors.
he naw plan of representation is stated
the rall as follows:

Said mational convention shall consist

ct. in which the vote for any Re-elector in 1908, or for the Reblican nominee for congress in 1914 all have been not less than 7,500; two mbis, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and any state may, however, be chosen the state at large, in the event that we of the state in which the elec-

SPHYXIATED IN HIS ROOM. sphie Mitchell, a machinist, was found hyxiated by gas in his room at 3225 th Paulina street yesterday by anser roomer. The police say they below he committed suicide. They were by James B. Ryder, 3234 South Kedayenue, that Mitchell had been septed from his wife for more than three oths and had been despondent.

FOREIGN TRADE CUT BY TARIFF

Republican Publicity Association Compiles Figures Under Democratic Law.

WAR THE LIFE SAVER.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2 .- [Special.]-The Democratic tariff law has impaired American foreign trade and injured American industries, according to a statement supported by statistics given out tonight by the Republican Publicity

The association cites the following figires from the reports of the department

atic tariff [October, 1913, to July, 1914] under peace conditions, there was a net decrease of \$158,526,289 in our total exports and a net increase of \$101.977. 779 in our total imports.

the war zone) from consideration and we have this result of trade with the balance of the world (or the peace zone) "During the last year of the Reput lican tariff our exports to all the world, During the first year of the Democratic

tariff, under peace conditions, our ex-

ports to all the world, except Europe amounted to \$985,125,001. During the rimaries in accordance with state first year of the Democratic tariff, under will be recognized and placed on the peace conditions, our exports to the same first year of the Democratic tariff, under gates, as it did notably in iff. During the second year of the Demoexports to those countries amounted to

IN LIGHTHOUSE; 7 RESCUED.

Steamship Officers Save Occupants of Gulf of Mexico Station-Were Without Food for Fifteen Days,

New York, Jan. 2.-Two men, two work en, and three children, all starving, who had been without food other than a few of a woman, a victim of starvation, were found at Triangle lighthouse, near the Yucatan coast, in the gulf of Mexico, on Dec. 23 by officers of the steamship Mexarrived here today from Mexican ports. The occupants of the lighthad not been visited by a supply ship for more than four months.

TWO NEGROES ARE KILLED. One Is Shot Down and Another Is Lynched in South Carolina.

son of Hart county, Ga., telephoned here late today that two Negroes were killed today on the South Carolina side of the Savannah river, one of them being shot aken into a wood, and lynched. The resulted from one of them speaking to a white woman who passed on a country road in a buggy.

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COME THIS WEEK FROM SHERMAN

Senator and the Deneen-West OLD FIGHT RECALLED. Forces to Confer on State Factional Row.

the" over the Republican situation in ols is loaded with so much dynamite hat a conference has been called for this week in Chicago for the purpose of put-ting all cards on the table face up and oming to a showdown . While they will not talk for publica

coalition in confidence assert they will delegates in many of the twenty-five Illinois districts. They claim that Senator Sherman's friends are not playing square with the former governor and that the retire Dencen to private law practice after the battle this spring. Don't Like Sherman's Way.

Mr. Deneen and Mr. West, the Dene mitteeman, are not satisfied with Senator uspicions were aroused again when the ending Mayor Thompson's proposal for

The whole matter will be thrashed out then the Deneen and Sherman spokes men get together, probably in the office of Edward J. Brundage, Chicago repreentative of Senator Sherman At this conference, also, it is to be sug rested by the West contingent that

Mayor Thompson be not given a place on n at large to the nation convention. Their argument is that the mayor has not served long enough in the Republican trenches to demand this honinsist that West go on as a national dele-gate because of his position on the na-tional committee. The West men will then demand that Mr. Deneen go on the elegation at large because of past per-

Regardless of the understanding to be reached, Senator Sherman may not be able to muster a solid Illinois delegation,

Deneen-West spokesmen, In Congressman Mann's district, the Second, and Congressman Wilson's disninstructed delegates and to fight for uch, even against a ticket that may be placed in the field by Senator Sherman.

Democratic Bows Imperil.

Meanwhile reports have reached some of the Democratic chiefs that President Wilson will have to battle for a solid dele Fights are brewing, according to these reports, in the Seventh and Eighth dis-

tricts particularly, with a possibility of the insurrection spreading to severa The Seventh district is now repre by Frank Buchanan, recently indicted with former Congressman Fowler in the alleged conspiracy to involve manufac

spect to the European war. Friends of Mr. Buchanan in the home district are said to be planning the nam-ing of two delegates to the national conhtion who will either go as uninstruct

RUMORWUSON

with No Quarter Between Bryan and Clark.

ries" of at least one prominent Demo-Chicago leaders that President Wilson may not seek a reëlection. Whether the rumor was father to the thought or was ased merely on speculation could not be

The story, however, is that the president, particularly should the Europe war be brought to a close this spring, demed the party's pledges By such a course he also would be re-deeming the pledge against a second term.

Then Bryan-Clark Finish Fight. In such an event, the rumor factory has it, Speaker Champ Clark and former Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan would stage another battle royal in the national convention this year, this time with the Wilson leaders backing Clark for the nomination.

In the Baltimore convention Clark had majority of the delegates on record or him. The rule in Democratic co ons requires a two-thirds vote to nomi nate. Afer Clark had received a majority rote, and thought he was morally entitled Mr. Bryan leaped to the platform and the Wall street forces and particularly diati Belangos, 801 South Halsted street, Mr. Murphy and Thomas Fortune Ryan. ouching the coveted prize. Wilson was

Bryan Break Recalled. Bryan was taken into the cabinet as culty separating them.

the premier. His break with the presi-dent over the submarine warfare in the European cataclysm has been followed OUT OF RUNNING
by a nation wide propagands by Bryan against the president's preparedness program. The break between Bryan and the president is so confiplete, according to Chlosago espokesmen, that Bryan will be found, in their opinion, trying to make all kinds of trouble in the St. Louis conven-

> While no serious credence is placed on the talk of the president voluntarily re-tiring, the Chicago chieftains all agree that it would be a spectacular occasion at St. Louis should Mr. Bryan and Speaker Clark again furnish the main

CHINESE RULER ON THRONE AT NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

ddressed as "His Imperial Majesty," Although the Formal Coronation Has Not Taken Place.

PEKING, Jan. 2.-Yuan Shi-Kai, presproffer of an emperor's crown upon " request " of various elements in the nation ntered the palace in the imperial yellor the New Year's day reception given for Chinese officials. .. e is already addressed as emperor by the Chinese, although the formal coronation ceremony has not taken place.

ATTACK SUSPECT IN STATION Victim of "Handkerchief Game" Grapples with Prisoner He

James Arsenesis, 628 Blue Island aveoue, was arrested yesterday and identifled, according to the Maxwell street pr lice, as one of three men who fleeced Millast Wednesday Belangos attacked Argenesis in the sta

tion seizing him by the throat, and the detectives and the desk sergeant had diffi-

HURRICANE KILLS ONE: GIVES SAN FRANCISCO A SCARE.

Seventy-five Mile an Hour Gals Injuries Many Persons and Dam-

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2,-A souther ly gale that quickly developed into a seventy-tilve mile an hour hurricane struck San Francisco late today, killing sons, and taking a heavy toll of prop-

The storm was said by weather hurea officials to be the worst that has visited this city in twenty-seven years.

Henry Chilson, a retired druggist from Los Angeles, was fatally injured tonight by a falling sign and died soon afterflying debris and at all the municipa hospitals doctors and nurses were kept busy patching up victims.

END 6 WEEKS DRY CAMPAIGN dent of China, who has accepted the E. J. Hall and D. C. Summers Wind Up Fight on Local Liquor Interests Start for Texas . .

> E. J. Hall and D. C. Summers closed a six weeks' campaign in Chicago churches yesterday in the interests of the Dry Chicago federation and will go at once to Texas for a similar work.
>
> They gave their wet and dry dialogue-debate in St. David's Roman Catholic

debate in St. David's Roman Catholic church in the afternoon and in the Hyde Park Baptist church at night.

Several churches united in the Hyde Park meeting. Prof. Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago presided and the Rev. C. W. Gilkey, pastor of the church, also spoke.

SERGT. A. A. PEARSON DEAD. Hegewisch "Friend of Poor" Dies of Pneumonia After Ilineas.

A. A. Pearson, a sergeant of police; known among the residents of Hegewisch as "the friend of the poor," died in his ome at 10258 Avenue J, South Cl home at 19258 Avenue J, South Chicago, yesterday of pneumonia. He had been ill for almost a month. He is survived by a widow and five children

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Former Prices to \$225 \$50, \$75 and \$95 OLICE CLOS BRISTOL CA LICENSE T

Rer Permit Confiscate Place is Put Out Business.

of the Bristol café, 6 of police yesterday fro d. The Hoense was co taken to the station.

The closing of the place waged by residents since it year and a half ago. The its sued to Louis Golden, but Lawis Weiss, brothers we operated a saloon in the ware actively engaged in the control of the contro

Chief Favored Clo The closing order was Mayor Thompson Wednesd mendation of Chief Healey, but the cafe had viol losing law. It was held in arently to afford the ow

tunity to present their side Its issuance yesterday was The notice read: "This is to notify you ! ense of Louis Golden Halated street has been rev ent of Police Healey. No lessued or transferred to t Golden or any other person address in the city."

John H. Lyle, attorney wood Law and Order le been the principal facto against the saloon, when it had been closed last n he had prepared affidavita the cafe had violated th he said, he will submit t

son today, despite the fact has been closed. Couldn't Find Tribute to the tightness' Sunday saloon lid " was by W. P. F. Ferguson, retary of the Englewood

said Mr. Ferguson. " I saloen line is closed tig if Mayor Thompson had which all the prohibition failed to do." Mr. Ferguson is now Venango Herald, a Franklin, Pa. He is her

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ndation of General Superintend

ent of Police Healey. No license will be and or transferred to the said Louis Golden or any other person at the above address or to said Louis Golden at any

Will Show Affidavits.

John H. Lyle, attorney for the Engle-

wood Law and Order league, which has

Couldn't Find Leak.

by W. P. F. Ferguson, at one time sec-

address in the city."

te lasuance yesterday was unexpected.

the Langley theater, at 706 East Bixty-hird street, and was brought to a stop by the ticket taker's detaining hand.

He lifted his touseled head, took a bent, chubby fore tinger from his mouth, and uttered the magical word "nothin"." A few minutes later Robert L. Jacoby, manager of the theater, saw him struggle into a seat in the front row and become lost in the thrills of a western melodrams on the acree. nor Permit Confiscated and the

Two hours later Jacoby's attention was called to a boy gazing in blue eyed wonder at the lithographs in front of the theater. He recognized "Bille" and paused to

saw " Billie " curled up in an end seat.

his eyes in response to a shake.
"Got a lost boy over here," Jacoby phoned the Woodlawn station.

se of Louis Golden at 6319 South BRANDEIS LEADS ZION SESSION

Lawyer Tells of Palestine Movement at Opening

of Convention.

had been closed last night, said that he had prepared affidavits to show that was the chief figure at the opening session yesterday of the nineteenth conventhe café had violated the law. These he said, he will submit to Mayor Thomp-

leading Zionist of America.

Zionism is the "movement which aims to obtain for the Jews a publicly recog-nized and legally secured tome in Pales-tine." Mr. Brandels and Judge Julian Tribute to the tightness of Chicago's Mack of Chicago, who also spoke, are comparatively recent converts to the cause. The Knights of Zion is an organ-mation of Zionists of the middle west. day saloon lid " was paid yesterday

Outlines Belief Work.

Mr. Brandels discussed the relief work one by the Zioniats in the war. He haracterised this work as "the most

Judge Mack said there is no contradic-ion between American citizenship and a cilef in Zionism. He pointed out a dis-

"We in America," he said, "are not in a melting pot, in the sense that all na-tions are melted and absorbed by one of

said Mr. Ferguson. "Everything in the saloen line is closed tightly. It looks as

ango Herald, a daily paper of aklin, Pa. He is here on a visit.

OF OHIOANS FROM HOMES.

Many Villages Inundated—Factory District of Lima Reported Under Three Feet of Water.

feet of Water.

The description of Lima Reported Under the praising Jews to that point where they can best serve the world, and we can only do that by carrying out the dreams and prayers of generations of our amount of the dreams and prayers of generations of our amount of a home land in Palestine. And the start which has already been made must

them. We are in a melting pot in the sense that all of these nations are melt-ed and welded into one nation which has the best characteristics of each." seep in the factory district at Lima,

room there is:

tions:

uthor of "Letters of Junius Learns How to Balk Old Father Time, Circular Says.

mature ageing, tired feeling, ashen com-plexion, painful feet, flabby flesh, muscu-iar stiffness, atrofication, cold hands, ness strain, stamina, red blood maximum and prolongation of vigor."

Long Known to Physicians.

PASTORS PROTEST AT LOOP NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION

The Rev. O. M. Caward Says It

Protests against the New Year's eve

reveiry in loop cafes were heard yesterday in Chicago pupilits.

"I am afraid the city government is trying to carry water on both shoulders," said the Rev. O. M. Caward in the Normal said the Rev. O. M. Caward in the Normal Park Presbyterian church. "In so far as the mayor and chief of police allow the restaurants and cafes to permit the drinking of liquor after the 1 o'clock hour, no matter when the liquor was purchased, it will by that much neutralize the effect of Sunday closing and other good laws."

The Rev. J. S. Dancey preached on the subject, "Do We Need a Personal Devill?" and declared if there were a personal laws of the story and asked him "please to find her story

GONE 13 YEARS

Orphan's Letter to New York Mayor Brings Her a Home with Parent.

been known for decades to physicians who guard the secret closely. It is only used in special cases. After much difficulty and at great expense the "disseminate and culty and at great expense the "disseminator" ferreted out the secret and now has it ready for the public.

BOY STILL NEAR DEATH.

Jack Stowell, 5 months old, son of Fred tender of the independent of a several Municipal court judges landed him in jail on contempt of court charges. His confinement resulted in a fresh flooding of the malls with letters to various people concerning all kinds of subjects. He was tested for his sanity phate.

The mayor turned the letter over to the bureau of missing persons, and New York's 10,000 policemen began the search. In the meanwhile her appeal was public utilities commission—Out of the house yesterday for the first time in sight days.

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POLITICIANS HIT BY GRIP: ALL BUT ROGER SULLIVAN.

former Governor, Fermer Mayor and Others Are Confined to Homes by Epidemic.

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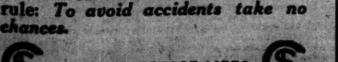
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7 years 183,488	7 years261,580

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

EXTENDING OUR TRADE.

Wall Street Journal calls attention to the fact ing interest are planning chiefly a vigorous selling is peace can produce explosives in war. campaign. "Only in rare instances do we hear of what the Mexicans have to sell."

The situation is characteristic of our ignorance of mow that to sell we must buy, that trade is recipro- gle ahead of them. cal, and probably we shall not learn it for some time. roes in the main to the sources of capital. In other and with deadly accuracy hit it on the head. rds, if we are to get the trade of Mexico-and this applies to most if not all of Latin America-we money there. We may hold trade conferome. We cannot talk trade relations into existence

That is a question. It is reported that a evolution. But the American who has been told that when he went into Mexico he went at his own risk and thereby divested himself of any rights his other American capital which has not undergone that ter and costly experience will now come forward. We do not think it will do so in great amounts until ter assurance can be given of support than Mr. lison's policy affords.

Mexico needs peace and capital. American finance and trade would most naturally and beneficently grand into that country. But Mr. Wilson's idea. sh his administration talks much of expanding ur foreign trade, has been that Americans in Mexico terlopers and exploiters against whom and claims all doubts should be resolved. The s that American life and property are less by a contempt which our government's refusal to defend its nationals has created.

BOOTJACKS.

The other day the editor of the Ohio State Jo nal, a gentleman with pleasant recollections of before the war custom, habit, and social usage in American life, wanted a bootlack and tried to buy one, only to find that none could be bought.

It was a melancholy discovery for a man who nory of other customs was lively and loving indicated that the whole picture of American life had changed. If the bootiacks have gone, the boots must have, and if the boots have then a whole range of outdoor activities have disappeared.

To see a bootjack would bring them all back, the rustic or semi-rustic activities of the little American communities in which the day was begun by retting up in the cold and building a fire and was nded by getting the bootjack and dragging tightly feet out of stubborn boots.

The bootjack is the symbol of bad roads, faulty means of communication, community and family olation, narrowed but healthy amusements, bad food, which we now recall sentimentally as amial, bad taste in all the material circumstances of life, which we now recall sentimentally as quaint

bootjack was one of the most highly comdicated pieces of domestic mechanism, less than two generations from this one, which lives by turn-ing electric switches and pressing buttons.

A good many persons say they read newspapers from a sense of civic duty. Perhaps they enjoy ctresses, but they read the newspaper essentially

Certainly the newspapers do perform an educative tion, but that is not the real reason why every ces over the paper each day. Take away the mn and substitute an article on political my and how many persons would turn to that

ial necessity. At dinner or at ten each person ction of talking is more important than the

rural districts to any extent.

ubjects and facts, ready for any eventuality.

ence is a deadly thing, to be avoided at all cost.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why so many find a lure in the restaurant and the cafe. There they are relieved at intervals from the oppression of garrulity by the presence of other sounds. It does not take a music lover to appreciate the strains—or should they be called jolts-of the popular cafe orchestras. The tired talker of nothings and retailer of spicy bits and attractive nonsense finds no attraction in those vast and spacious dining halls where no ear splitting clarinet or brassy trumpet supplies the perfect peace that he desires. In the ordinary cabaret he could check his tongue in the cloakroom if it were not a necessary adjunct to the enjoyment

Either conversation or some such substitute for it as music must be provided for the good American. Newspapers provide the one. Musicians the other.

FOR SCIENTIFIC TARIFF.

A New York firm announces that it is ready to drawn from the air. If this process is found to be commercially practicable, it is important to the United States as a nation. We have had to import our nitrogen. But whether this particular anment is true or not, there are signs aplenty of the development of manufacturing chemists in this country. Probably the most important development is in making dyes from coal tar.

If was not until the product of German factories was shut off from us that we began to realize how important this branch of industry is to national welfare. For it is not only bright colors that we lack, but the components of high explosives. It would not be disheartening if in time of war our women had to wear undyed clothes, but it would that while there is much talk of winning Mexican be a catastrophe if we had not the wherewithal to trade, the commercial organizations which are show- fill our shells. The industry which produces dyes

We must not give credit to ourselves for this any emphasis being laid upon the necessity of buying levelopment. We must praise the British navy. The eavy made it possible for us to go into the business for ourselves. When the navy is with ditions of international trade. We do not yet drawn our dye industries will have a fearful strug-

Once or twice in the past this industry has raised But there is still another fact we need to know— | a feeble head, but German manufacturers, Amerinamely: that trade with countries in need of capital | can textile interests, and congress have concertedly

In an enlightening account of our stupid tariff measures in the Metropolitan magazine, William Hard gives us a record of ourselves. In 1883 a protective tariff was passed, a modification of the civil war tariff. There were at that time nine Countries trade where their capital comes from, dye factories in the United States. A temporary tariff commission was appointed to frame a tariff. law. One of the things they did was to reduce the protection on dyes. They raised the duty on textiles, then a thriving and prosperous industry in capital will be ventured to restore enterprises to on dyes continuously diminished. Because the cotwhich Americans were heavily committed before the ton industry was large it was able to make congress think of dyes as raw products. The cries of the infant dye industry were strangled in yards ent was bound to defend is going to think at helped the textile industries. It is now for the of good cotton cloth. The German manufacturers st twice before he takes another chance. Perhaps first time gaining life. But it is dependent upon the good offices of the English navy, which, though

> Scores of important infant industries like the dye industry are growing more vigorous day by day, and will grow as long as the war lasts. Many of these industries are necessary to the United States as a nation. They will be just as

it gives protection, stops revenue.

ecessary after the war as now. agresses in the past have shown how much they know about the tariff. Every one in the country is suspicious of political promises about the tariff. Tariff reform has come to mean granting government subsidies to the friends of the political

It is hoped that the establishment of a permanem tariff commission will bring about a change from the traditional system of tariff making by special pull and permit the development of a system of adjustment based on broad principles of general welfare. It is improbable that congress will consent to give over its powers to a commission in any final way or confine itself self-denyingly to the mere enunciation of general principles. Those who hope the mere creation of a new piece of machinery will transform tariff making are doomed to disappointment. But a commission of sufficient weight, fortified in a reasonable independence and equipped with adequate means of inquiry, should be able to lay a basis of public judgment which congress would be compelled in some measure to confirm. The past selfish and chaotic scramble would be gradually mitigated and a fairy responsible process substituted.

A commission cannot bring about a tariff millennium, but it should improve conditions and put some check upon the tariff making of mere private privilege and greedy exploitation.

Editorial of the Day.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

[From the South Bend Tribune.] One of the objections most frequently urged One of the objections most frequently urged His friends he may know by the soors or more, against giving the youth military training is that it takes him away from productive work went back on the poor. that it takes him away from productive work for many years, both to the disadvantage of But an acquaintance with him will show you s himself and the state. It seems strange that such an argument should carry weight at exactly Every living man or woman has some fault one the time when attention is being directed to scative. It is necessary; the idea is, the fact that schools should be in operation the year round, or at least eleven months of the

If the school term from the seventh grade up is lengthened to eleven months in the year, milltary training might be introduced. From 8 to 12 years the children might be taught callspage? Newspapers are popular because they provide in the first two years of high school work and thenics and first aid. Drills could be extended crat-Forum. in the last two rifle drill, accompanied by camp maneuvers and training in the summer months. ish or wise, must have something to talk about. The lengthened term would still enable the child acity is more than a social advantage; it is a to graduate at the same age, losing no time in becoming a productive factor in the community. The expensive school plants would have been put into use instead of standing idle three months in the year. Physical training, discipline and life a fitter man in every respect for having had

such a training. Such a scheme could not be made nationa without making the educational institutions come inder federal control, but there would still be me to us that by such a scheme the state ca kill two birds with one stone. It can put to further use its expensive investments in school ildings and give the children a training they ial encounter. Starting out the day, one sible to make soldiers out of them in ammunition chest with an assortment of shorter time should the necessity arise. need, while at the same time making it pos-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HEALTH HUNCH FOR TODAY.

If you feel a warning chill Take on o. f. quinine pill. AS this is leap year, perhaps we should tur over the Col on Feb. 29 to the fair, in a manner of

peaking, sex. How about it, girls? WHILE we were looking over our autor upkeep bills for the year the thought occurred to one were to buy a car part by part, a car listed at, say, \$2,000, would cost about \$4,500.

> Aw, Cut It Out! [From All Outdoors.]

"It's too quiet for real business," thought Jules. "Ah!" Jules opened his eyes. "He has come and gone," he added. "With the trap!" he appendixed.

"I DOUBT very much," writes Mr. Edward Gold ck, "that Beethoven would be a pacifist today," and we echo the doubt. Beethoven would prob ably be as pro-theralles as the editor of the Cologne Gasette, and so would Brahms. Bach migh be too busy writing immortal fugues and buying shoes for mortal children to pay much attention

EVERYTHING that you have wondered about flowers in your rooms are near some win-obacco—its cultivation, variety of plants, effect dow where they get a good deal of sunon the human system, etc-is contained in "Tobacco Leaves," a small volume by W. A. Brennar the Crerar library. There is no proof, Mr of the evidence, that the moderate use of tobacco is damaging to the health of the average con mer. Of all the forms of tobacce the cigarette is the least deleterious, next comes the Havans cigar, then the pipe, and finally chewing.

Live and Learn. Bir: Calling on married couple Christmas, grew mildly cynical over husband's gift to his wife, a safety rasor. I quoted Howells' bon mot anent "these Christmas presents which are bought with reluctance and bestowed in despair."

change your ancestors," replies Doc Evans to patient who craves increase of height. Still, he brienns \$1,000,000 corporation has been formed the United States. Since that time the duty on might try "bending from the prone to the sitting did the sizal crops of Yucatan. Probably other cloth has been continuously increased and the duty LIPE.

> (John Masefield, in the January Atlantic.) What am I, Life? A thing of watery salt Held in cohesion by unresting cells Which work they know not why, which never hal Myself unwitting where their Master dwells. do not bid them, yet they toil, they spin A world which uses me as I use them. Nor do I know which end or which begin, Nor which to praise, which pamper, which cond-

So, like a marvel in a marvel set, answer to the vast, as wave by wave The sea of air goes over, dry or wet, Or the full moon comes swimming from her car Or the great sun comes north; this myriad I Tingles, not knowing how, yet wondering why.

THE gasoline makers are asking more for their product because they can get it. All other ex clanations are superfluous.

party in power. It has had nothing to do with a scientific protection of weak but necessary in son. and father roars when bill for both lots of seed is sent son. and is glad the quembers froze.] tot have any more to do with a concern like youse to charge man up for things he did not get. If you had done to me

> "WHO is Florence?" inquires the Lafayette Journal. We may not disclose; but we violate no onfidence in reporting that Miss Pink Shanks lives in Salem, Va.

If One Were Shameless. Sir: Might not one say, with or without in punity, that Henry IVd had met his Oscarlitz?

SIR. "WIDOW of the late baking powder millionaire."-The W. G. N. You see, she couldn't be his widow while

A HOAX, Sylvia, so far as this Eiffel of Inne cence is concerned, is a yawning opportunity to rush in with an explanation of something already

POMES YOU MAY HAVE ESCAPED.

JUDGE NOT A MAN BY THE GARMENTS HE MAY WEAR "Poems and Prophecies," by the Mysterious Charles L. Dominie, Bard of East Bay.]

Roping all will profit by the few lines the poor hard be

"MR. AND MRS. HOLMES left for Kansas City on their honeyman trip."-Maryville, Mo., Demo-THE boy we sent out to look up the plural of

open at the 25th chapter of Exodus. "THOS, L. FINN was a Sunday guest wife in Peorla."-Virginia Gazette. The tall one?

cherubim has just returned with the w. k. Ribl

THE SMALL PLANT HAS ITS ADVANTAGES. [From the Milton, Ont., Champion.]

"WET-By C. A. Windle."-American From the rules of safety, published by th Great Western: "Don't step off one track on to

another to let a train pass." Safety last.

RUN DOWN? [From t's Eufania, Ok., Journal.] Miss Maud Owens has temporarily stopped to continue her work as a teacher.

IS the Persia the last straw? OR is the camel's back unbreakable? R. L. T.

Questions pertinent to hypiche, contration, and provention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WHY FLOWERS DIE INDOORS. RS. T. W. T. writes: "Our house is heated with a combination fur-nace and hot water heater. Palls of water are kept under the reg-isters. The standard temperature of the rooms is 70. What is the probable cause of the air in our house being so had for flowers and plants?"

The answer is because of the dryness of the air. At least that is the largest factor. What are the other possibilities? How about the temperature? The plants in your house stand a temperature very close to freezing. There is no question about their standing 45. The temperature of the soil in the pote never falls below the point at which seeds aprout. Then it

heat. So an even 90 air temperature and 80 soil temperature maintained for weeks during the summer does not disturb them. Then it cannot be the heat in your rooms which kills the potted plants kept there-

the uniformity of temperature and above all the stillness of air which prevails in living rooms. It is reasonable to con-clude that still air and uniform temperature is one factor, though a minor one in the case. A lack of sunlight is another iner factor. It is probable that the actly the same as unfiltered sunlight but

Dirty air is another minor factor. It is a safe guess that the air in your living rooms is not cleaner than the outside air in which the same flowers flourish. Perhaps you have heard, and maybe you halfway believe, that flowers wither in to the occult when good logical reasons

spite of the pails of water under the regably around 20. Be it Arizona, or anywhere else, when the humidity hange around 20 or anywhere near it vegetation dies. And there's the whole matter. Plants take up water from the soil through their roots and feed it to the air Hy of the air is above 50 they can absorb water through their roots fast enough to keep pace with the loss through the leaves. When the humidity of the air hangs around 20 they cannot. They do the best they can; they fight a losing fight.

Human beings take water with their food and drink. They lose it to the air through the skin and lungs. When the air humidity is above 50 absorption can keep up with loss. When it falls much below 50 and hangs there the body fights, but goes down under it little by little, day

You have not asked me, but probably you would like a suggestion as to what you should do. Shall you stop trying to

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grow flowers? No. Stop failing. How will you succeed? By humidifying. How? Put an evaporating pan in the hot air chamber of the furnece. If necessary, expose pans of water in the registers and SINUS AFFECTED.

W. W. Writes: "is a months ago I was subject to severe beadaches over my laft eye, and after having these headaches for two or three days they would disappear; then a white pus the color of water would come out of the left nostril. Some two months later I had a specialist and he removed a large bone from the left nostril, and for a month I was all right, but now I must blow my nose all day long and the discharge from the left nostril is a thick, yellow, while from the right a thin white. In the morning when I blow my nose a large soft Potted plants thrive during the sur

ing when I blow my nose a large soft erust comes out of the left side. 1. Do you think it was necessary to remove any bones? 2. Can it be possible I have catarrh of the nose? 3. If so, can you suggest what to do or how I can get propntion to cure it?"

1. Yes. It seems to me probable that little rather than too much was done. 2. Catarrh is a very loose tarm, used to co many conditions. In a certain sense you have catarrh. I judge you have suppuration of one or more sinuses opening off your nose. S. You must have the affected sinus treated. BELF-CONSCIOUS. F. M.: "Will you please publish how

I can step from getting nervous when talking to certain men, or if I am called upon to sign my name at certain times when there are people watching me? This weakness has done me more harm than good. I feel ashamed of myself. If you advise me in any way, please do so REPLY.

with people, being like other people, not this

A. T. T. writes: My 9 year old daughter has the so-called 'growing pains' in her legs. They are just above the foot along either side of the bone. What is the cause, and can anything be done to First, you want to be certain that these are

growing pains. That is not a usual site for growing pains. Have the trouble inquired into. If it is found that the child is of the rheumatic disthesis the proper hygienic procedures are as follows, according to Keriey: 1. Modify the diet. Eliminate all candy, 2 A cold apray on the shoulders while the

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

O much mystery has been made which at his death at Constantino there is no truth in the reports, either that he had made an attempt to commit suicide, or that he had been shot and of Hungary, whom he married at Cairo after her conversion to Islam, but wh subsequently left him and returned to

The facts are as follows: A year and a half ago, just a few weeks before the outbreak of the war, Abbas was staying at Constantinonie and was driving home to his palace on the shores of the Bo porus, after calling upon his relative. Prince Hallm of Egypt, the grand vizier when just in front of the Persian em bassy an attempt was made upon his life by an Egyptian Nationalist.

The bullet of the would-be assassing traversed not only his right and left cheeks but also his tongue, besides creating havoc among his teeth. He was at once taken in hand by Dr. Arie, the surgeon and physician-in-chief of the French hospital at Stamboul, and the recovery was relatively rapid, though the scar left on either cheek remains very

unsightly. Since last summer, however, the exkhedive has been having a great deal of trouble with his tongue, and a few weeks ago matters finally reached such a stage that he could peither eat nor speak with out suffering great pain. Having learned that the leading specialist for troubles such as that from which he was suffer ing was a surgeon at Geneva, he betook if thither and submitted to an or eration, which resulted in the discovery of a very small fragment of the bulle which had remained embedded in the tongue. This was extracted, and Abbas is now cured.

Whereas formerly the Egyptian Nationalists were his bitterest adversaries and made frequent attempts on his life owing to his alleged subordination to English influence, he has now become an object of their most enthusiastic ad-miration and good will since his deposition by the British last spring in favor his uncle Hussein, now sultan of the land of the Nile, under the suzerainty of the

In fact, the relations of Abbas and of the Nationalist leaders, who have always made their headquarters at Geneva, have now become so close that he insisted that they should be present at the operation and best friends, although it was one of their followers who had fired, at theh avowed instigation, the bullet which had rendered the operation necessary. I understand that ex-Khedive Abbas is

being subjected to a pretty close surveil-lance by Great Britain, owing to his re-lations with the Nationalists, who have extensive affiliations with the malcon-tents and disloyal native element in the

Some allege that ex-Khedive Abbas h very rich and that, foreseeing the pos-ability of his removal from the throne by the English, he followed the example poarding away large sums of money in European banking institutions prior to his deposition. Ismell saited away in this lashion some \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000.

about the operation which has just been performed upon the ex-khedive of Egypt at Geneva that it may be just as well to explain that of the kind. For during the closing years of his reign he was in constant nonetary troubles, troubles which had ecome a source of public scandal, even the beginning of the war, and which involved him in all sorts of emberrassments in connection with his creditors, some of whom had lent him

Nor is this alt. An investigation of his affairs at Cairo has resulted in the discovery that he had misappropriated the funds of several members of the reigning the country, he had been the chief ten tee, and had even been guilty of the spoliation of certain Wakfs, or religious foundations, that had remained subject

That these are not unsupported accus tions may be gathered from the fact that several of the principal members of his ld, including Khairy Pasha and Saddik Bey, have, after being duly tried at Cairo, been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment for embezzlement as misappropriation, it being admitted from the bench that they were shown by the evidence to have been the mere tools and

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, who, on the from the admiralty, was appointed by Arthur Balfour, his successor there, to the direction and command of the antiircraft corps, has been relieved of that office, and is therefore no longer responsible for the protection of London from Zeppelin attacks. His removal has been rought about through the transfer of the anti-sircraft corps from the admiraity to the war department. have had charge of the defense of the

British metropolis from aerial attack has authorities at the admiralty could not give an explanation of the matter. Ex-Premier Balfour has admitted in parliament that when he succeeded Winste Churchill as first lord of the admiralts he was perfectly amazed to find that it was his department that was intrusted pelins, and he confessed that on investiments which had been made for the proection of the metropolis were inadquate to an altogether lamentable degree, the commands in the corps being condided, not to naval men with a knowledge of gunnery, but to officers taken from civilian life, playwrights, and even actors, whose lack of naval and military training

It was then that he at once appointed Admiral Sir Percy Scott to organize and control the gunnery defences against hos-tile aircraft, an appointment which gave universal satisfaction, since Sir Percy is cers of the navy, who has achieved great fame for himself by his rift as an or-ganizer, and especially by his resource-fulness as an inventor. Indeed, he is recarded as probably the principal gunnery



NOTHING DOING.

The Legal Friend of the Peop

DEPENDS UPON TERMS OF

Chicago, Dec. 30-[To the Legal Friend of the People. j-A butcher renting a store from, me in a building makes a practice of keeping and cleaning chickens in his basement, which is the cause of an undesirable odor coming from the base-ment. I notified the health department to have this stopped and ordered cleaned, but in turn received a notice from said department to have basement cleaned and kept in a sanitary condition. Kindly comply with these orders, or whether it If the lease of the tenant allows him exclu

sive use of the basement in question then it is entirely up to the tenant to keep such base-ment in proper shape; if the tenant only has leased partial or common use of the basement, in conjunction with the other tenants in the building, then it is the landlerd's duty to take TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

TO SUE IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT Chicago, Dec. 31.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I lent a man money on his note, which he refuses to pay. I lent him the money in Chicago, but the note is made payable at his bank in Pennsylvahim in a United States court in Chia resident of Illinois? If I get him in the state can I serve him or do I have to go

In order for you to sue the party whom you In order for you to sue the party whom you loaned the money in question, it must affirmatively appear that the amount you claim on said note exceeds the value of \$2,000, exclusive of interest and court costs, and that he is a citizen of a different state than the one in which you are. If this is the case in your matter, then you can sue in the United States District court in either the district in which you live or in the district in which you live or in the district in which ant is an inhabitiant.

ant is an inhabitant. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WIFE MUST JOIN HUSBAND. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- To the Legal Friend wife signs a release deed if the mortgage on the real estate is made out in my name? In Illinois it is necessary that the wife join the husband in every deed or instrument in writing relating to the real estate of the hus-band for the purpose of releasing her home-

kind is good or free from objection in this state TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—[To the Latter at the People.]—My father at the Acad about a year and at a are dead about a year and at modeath I was left \$700 and my appointed guardian. Two I uncle. I left the place on accessanitary reasons. My brothe left a house in the will and my me a postal saying he had s the \$700 for expenses on the is trying to get me into trouble be well arrest me if I do not n ing this is because I went Can he bring me to con and can he use my money

The guardian of a miner child has gated, and, if the court d to use the funds of one mino

HUSBAND ENTITLED TO wife are living apart but n the wife falls heir to proper

what portion, if any, can gain control?

LEGAL LIFE OF PROP NOTE. leage, Dec. 29.-[To the La of the People.]—Is a promissors ing after maturity? If so, how

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NO ONE WANTS HIS BOY, ETC. Maroa, Ill., Dec. 28.-[Editor of The rounds of ammunition. The Tribune.1-I note your editorial on poli of parents as to military training. I am surprised that you know so little of the real situation. In the first place, the parent is not thinking of national other defense. He is thinking wholly of the supposed good for the boy who is to get the military training. You ought to know that.

As one who has had the confidence of hundreds of parents upon boy training. I vouch for the guess that not one in fifty who voted for military training in the public schools had the least idea of its being used in the national defense. Scores of parents have at various times expressed such a wish to me as that their reason for this was that it taught selfthe body, a manlier view of life, etc., etc. Not one ever thought of preparing boy to act as a soldier.

Your poll is ridiculously misleading. If you do not know it, it is because you have not been in a position to know the actual thought of the average American never been quite clear. Indeed, even the parent. Your poll is silly, and far away from the point. Ask how many parents really wish to train their sons for actual war service, and you will get quite a dif-F. P. MILLER, Pastor Presbyterian Church

A GUN FOR EVERY MAN. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Why not, instead of talking, prepare ourselvés? If every citizen was epared the government would be so near being prepared that it could easily occupy itself and furnish heavier tools and trained men to handle them. In case of rounds of ammunition, and there should be one machine gun for every 100 men. now-sooner or later the people will have In this way we could, and I have no bers for "Uncle Sam club." The United States could order one gun for every member and one machine gun for every 100 members, with 200 rounds of ammunioccasion arises he can claim is his head in the defense of justice or of his country. H. MISOSTOW, 615 Lincoln TRAFFIC IN THE une.]-I have noted with mu organization of the Loop Tra and am most heartily in

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in the loop. All day long au the curbs in every do of them remaining in the from early in the morning till 5 in the evening—then starts the for the boulevards. Ordinary pedestrians dodse through the lines to their stree are then delayed from fiftees. an hour while the long stre biles is cleared from the Why such a state of affairs

I believe the Loop Traffic right track. 4808 North Par SOMETHING WE KN Chicago, Dec. 29.-[Editorune.]-So you think we " to war with the Germans "democratic" form of since a victory of the Girm may be considered a " mensor pose this is written in the ser your claim that the German intoxicated before attacking

most certainly is some ren

at Tannenberg. It is the same nightman you to write the wonderful Decoration day about the Pri plutocrats of Wall street!
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ests of the am the White House? I guess not! Writing many pays betier tuan go You navspaner men are

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FINAL VICTORY

American Says Kaiser Has **Enough Men and Food to** War for Years.

(Continued from first page.)

L. The end of the war is not in

It may take years before peace

of food, meats principally, and tter, and milk. Germans are be-

15. Germany is guarding most carefully against foreign spice and notices warning the soldiers not to talk lest they be overheard by foreign spice are posted everywhere throughout the entire em-

man tongue and traveling in Germany runs more or less risk today.

18. Many Germans are of the opinion that President Wilson could have settled the war by insisting that England reise the blockade against cotton and foodstuffs as against Germany. They hope that congress will settle the arms and ammunition, question in favor of Germany.

and ammunition question in favor of Germany.

19. "Mitt Gott fuer Sieg and Vaterland!" [With God for Victory and Fatherland!] is their watchword.

When the staff correspondent traveled through Germany eight months agothere were practically no indications that the empire was engaged in a bitler warfare. Everything, business and all, seemed to be conducted as before the war. There were many people out of employment. Few soldiers were seen in the streets, except at the railway stations, and, of course, along the frontier towns in the east as well as in the west.

Today it is different," Although the war has not been carried within the borders of the empire—and the Germans believe the enemy never will be able to cross Deutschland's frontier, no matter how long the war may last—yet the visitor at once

war may last—yet the visitor at once realizes that Germany is engaged in de-

s principally due to the fact that so many have been called to the colors, an indica-

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The German people are prepared for almost anything as far as the duration of the war is concerned. They feel they are supplied amply with provisions and that even if the blockade against German peris continues, they will still be able to supply all their wants, especially since the road to Turkey has been opened to them.

to supply enough men for all the armies that are necessary to carry on this war has always been a matter of serious consideration. But in Germany the people are convinced that no matter how long the war will last they will have the men

is principally due to the fact that so many have been called to the colors, an indication that a general and more powerful plan of action is contemplated on the part of the general staff than ever was dreamed of before. There is talk of an army of 1.000,000 of the best trained men being gathered ready for any emergency.

Companies, battalions of uniformed men, are seen marching through the streets. They are a determined looking declars, to sacrifice their lives for the fatherland. To give up their lives on the op-field of battle is considered an honor.

Still another feature impresses the visical looses growing smaller.

Losses Growing Smaller.

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This same authority figures that the loases since the beginning of the war amount to about 1,250,000, including dead, injured, and missing and crippled. The total loases, he calculates, are about 2,000,000, and 80 per cent of the wounded are always available for service again. Of the latter number 60 per cent are back at the front, while the others are on duty at the various garrisons, bridges, and railway stations. This would mean, it is calculated, that Germany still has, to be conservative, over 10,000,000 men.

Losses Growing Smaller.

is employed.
On the contrary, there is a shortage of skilled and other labor due to the fact that so many men have been called to the colors. Nearly all the factories which can be used for such a purpose are turning out munitions of war.

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With the flax fields of Flanders trampled under foot—with unsurmountable difficulties to be met with in transportation from the sources of supply—with the scarcity of labor abroad and the demands for internal use—together with the increased demand and the decreasing supply in America—market prices were advancing rapidly on Linens, when, with the experience of Thirty-Three Previous January Sales to guide them, our representatives were abroad early last year placing orders directly with the producers. Since then market prices have continued to advance as the supply has decreased. The lowness of the prices quoted on our entire stock warrants anyone buying supplies now for use a long time in the future.

Table Cloths and Napkins

Each year, for years past, we have introduced in the January Sale several new patterns in Table Cloths and Napkins. designs which have been made exclusively for us. We have had made for us several new patterns to offer in this Sale. Prices for Cloths and Napkins are as low as can be obtained on equal qualities. Among the many splendid values which we offer is a complete line of Cloths and Napkins in beautiful floral and conventional designs. Prices as follows:

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Towels

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All are spe- cially reduced prices for our January Sale.	Sea Island Hemstitched	Percale Hemstitched	Percale Plain	H. H. Fine Hemstitched	H. H. Fine Plain	Wamsutta Hemstitched	Wamsutta Plain	Soft Spun Hemstitched	Soft Spen Plain	Plymouth Hemstitched	Plymouth Plain	Pecriess Plain	Atlas Hemstitched	Atlas Plain	Ansonia Plain
90x108 Sheets	\$2.40	\$1.95	\$1:75	\$1.65	\$1.45	\$1.50	\$1.30	\$1.30	\$1.15	\$1.25	\$1.10	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$.90	\$.80
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Note :- Part of the finer Sheets measure 65 inches wide instead of 63 and some of the finer Cases are torn 404 inches long instead of 383 inches. Assortments are greater than at any other time of the year.

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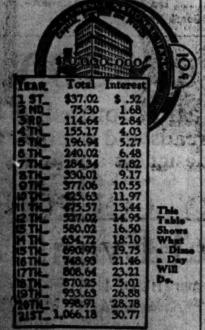
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EARS IN BUSINESS

Celebrate With Special 1916 Offer to Foot Sufferers

I AM known as "Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist." I have a national reputation. On this—the occasion of my 30th Anniversary—I think I may claim to have achieved notable success without being considered boastful.

But does this mean anything to you? It surely does! It means that when you buy shoes from Martin Larson you get the best. It means that you have the benefit of thirty years of labor, study and progress. It means foot comfort, foot health and all around happiness for you.

I am the only Shoe Specialist in Chicago who makes Shoes enabling the lame to walk, correcting all deformities, such as broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses, bunions sore and tender feet, and keeping well feet from becoming ill.

I will build you a pair of special shoes that will give you immediate relief from your trouble. I take plaster paris casts of your feet and construct the shoes over these casts, which necessarily means that every minute detail of your feet is taken into consideration and the proper allowance made for real foot comfort.

Consult With Me Today

I hold the secret that will return your ill feet to health—for the past 30 years I have been building Shoes along scientific lines and through my efforts thousands of people who suffered untold agonies from their feet now enjoy perfect foot health.

Rheumatism and Broken Down Arches

are often confused even by the best physicians some of my customers have told me that they have spent thousands of dollars at health resorts and on medicines seeking relief from the pains in their limbs and back without avail until they found a remedy in my special shoes.

There are nerves which start in the brain, lead through the spine and end in the toes—these are the nerves that pain and ache and cause so much trouble when the arches are

broken and the muscles and ligaments torn. Proper support of the arch is all that is necessary to remove this trouble but this support is found only in Larson Anatomic Sta-

30th Anniversary Offer

Below is printed a coupon, which is good for \$5 as part payment on a pair of my Special Shoes if used on or before the 2nd day of February, 1916. I make this special offer in celebration of my 30th Anniversary in the shoe business.

Style as Well as Comfort Assured.

Remember you need not sacrifice style, lightness and neat shape in order to wear the shoes that will do your feet a world of good. My special shoes are the best custom work throughout-smart, correctly shaped, made in the hest selected leathers.

A Brief Description of a Few of My Special Shoes Is Submitted for Your Perusal Larson's Shok-Absorber Shoe

A Sure Preventive of Foot Troubles

Every boy should be shod with these shoes. Every girl should be shod with these shoes. Every woman should be shod with these shoes. Every man should be shod with these shoes. The spring steel arch will keep their feet in the position intended by nature. Shok-Absorber Shoes are made in the latest styles, combined with comfort, durability and proper support.

Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes

now being worn by thousands of men, women and children have suffered untold agonies with sching, tortured feet, today—thanks to these shoes—are enjoying perfect foot th. The Larson Anatomic Sta-Right Shees are re-inforced th steel plates at the insteps and whalebone stays in the pers. This combination forces every ligament and muscle of he foot to perform its function in a proper manner. Keeps the feet cool and free from corns, callouses, bunions, blisters, etc. Supports the arch bones and lessens the strain on the nerves, tendons, and muscles, and makes walking a real pleas. When on the foot this shoe has the appearance of the ish shoe whether it be a made-to-measure shoe or

a ready to wear shoe. Men and women who look for style in footwear rather than comfort will find style as well as comfort in a pair of Lamon's Anatomic Sts-Right Shoes. If you have any foot trouble of any kind wonderful shoes, with Plaster Casts,

M. L. Extension Shoes

This shoe is designed expressly for the lame and deformed. It is styled the world over as a godsend to humanity. By its invention thousands of lame and deformed are now walking with the ease and grace of the well. It hides all appearances of deformity, is light and serviceable, and fits any shoe. It makes both feet appear alike and assures a perfect balance. It makes no difference what caused your deformity, or how much shorter one limb is than the other an M. L. Extension Shoe will permit you to walk without a limp.

Shoes Built by a Plaster Paris Cast System

I am the inventor of the Larson Plaster Paris Cast System of Shoe Building by which each person's feet are duplicated into lasts, and shoes made over these lasts. My method of shoe building and my special shoes are recommended by physicians and surgeons.

Thousands of people are suffering needlessly today with foot ills, because in their childhood their feet were crowded into shoes that did not fit. Don't allow your children to grow into manhood and womanhood with crippled feet. Bring them to my studio today and let me fit their feet with a pair of Shok-Absorber Shoes—thus allowing their feet to grow right. Folks suffering with foot ills cannot do good work with their hands or brains. Don't handicap your children by forcing their feet into misfitting shoes.

The Ideal Shoes for Boys and Girls

Larson's Corn Cure Shoes Remove the Cause: Nature Removes the Corns

Under this name I offer a shoe that actually cures corns, callouses, etc., by removing the real cause. This shoe is so shaped and strongly fashioned as to lift the pressure from tender feet along the toes and sides and soles of the feet. This needless leather pressure produces the agonizing discomfort of corns and their like. You who have used the knife salves and plasters in vain, be good to yourself wear a pair of Larson's "Corn Cure" Shoes.

\$12 and up. With Plas-

ter Cast,



\$17 and up. Don't Miss This Unusual Opportunity to Give Your Feet a Happy Home at a Reduced Price

Larson's Shoes, Over Plaster-Paris Lasts, \$17.00 per Pair

Send for Free Illustrated and Descriptive Booklet T. This Booklet Contains Foot and Shoe Facts of Vital Interest to Every One

Martin Larson Great Shoe Specialist

369 WEST MADISON STREET—AT THE BRIDGE

30th ANNIVERSARY COUPON Good for \$5 on Pair of \$17 Shoes

This coupon, if presented to Martin Larson in his shop at 369 W. Madison St. before Feb. 2nd, 1916, will be accepted as a five dollar part payment on one pair of Martin Larson's Special Shoes.

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WHOLE NATION **NOW IN GRIP OF BUSINESS BOOM**

Birth of New Year Brings Dawn of Greatest Era of Prosperity in Nation's History.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) ngton, D. C., Jan. 2.-[Special.]birth of the new year brought with it dawn of the greatest era of prosper ly in the history of the country, accordng to the report of the committee on stat tics and standards of the United States

ne last year. It adds that a spirit of timism such as never before has been and throughout the country permeates whole land. There is a general belief ng business men, according to the ttee, that the prosperity of 1916 will e than recompense them for the dull ods of the last few years.

mittee attributes the rosy out k to the impetus given business by the pean war. It states that the presen respective of the country is based on war ders and the firm belief among business in that the United States will not be agged into the conflict.

Fear War May Come to U. S. Referring specifically to conditions used by the European war, the report this committee, of which A. W. Doug-s of St. Louis is chairman, says:

The adverse effect of the conflict The adverse enect of the country in Burope still prevails in some sections. There are still scattered fears of the possibility of this country being involved in the strife, but as against this the large tion of the people are paying less and attention to the war and are con

influence of the war at present as a ble is more favorable than adverse,

While there are many conjectures as gate to chase the vision out of his mind the consequent effect upon business of it was in this way that the body of Richards around the conviction that the speared from home last Wednesday, was discovered. Van Ransum was an frought of the morrow by attempting to corecast the likelihood of what will hap-ten if peace is declared."

Cotton Yield Best Ever. Cotton Yield Best Ever.
The report says the crop yields in general, other than cotton, exceed those of any year known in our history. The quality of the corn crop is, as a rule, below the syerage in the most northern tyritories and generally good throughout the south, where it was raised this year to an extent never known before.
"It seems now well settled that the cotton crop will be one of the smallest for several years," the report says, "but it is being sold at remunerative prices. It is practically all picked, and a large portion of it is sold.

"Because of the unusual diversifica-

n of it is sold. Because of the unusual diversifica-as in the south during 1915, there resuited the largest grain and forage crops of all descriptions ever known in the his-tory of that section. There are also more hogs, cattle, and dairy cows in the south ever before. The southern states whole are more self-contained than time in their history, and are ap-ily on a sure and solid foundation agricultural and industrial ways.

is partly due to the ravages of the file stan fly during the last season.

There is more live stock in the country at this time than for the same time last year. The dairy industry continues to grow and expand in all sections of the country. Much the same is true of poultry products. Mining in all forms shows

The tobacco crop yields about the same as last year. Sugar beets have not only a larger yield than last year, but com-mand higher figures.

BABY EYED GENIUS STARES VICE FROM YOUR SYSTEM

Hypnotic Evangelist Puts Barber Under "Influence" and Cigaret Habit Is Dissipated.

If you have any bad habits that your reasure, keep away from an angel face. mg man with large, starey eyes. He is a hypnotist reformer. His specialty is rob bing his victims of their vices, no matte how long said victims and vices have loved one another as brothers.

The odd genius with the moral ben made a raid yesterday on Blue Island Jacob Heller's barber shop at 1211 Blu Island avenue and suddenly transfixe

control. Throw away that cigaret and

Young Heller said that since he has he consumes from ten to fifteen cigarets a day. The hypnotist entered a poolro next door to the barber shop and a United Cigar store on the corner of Blue Island avenue, and exerted his influence. His subjects, however, were not available for

"PILE OF WASTE" PROVES TO BE MISSING MAN'S BODY

Railroad Men Pass "Heap of Rub bish" Near Tracks Several Times Before One Investigates.

For several days raffroad men working ing out of Worth, Ill., had noticed what they thought to be a pile of waste, on the outskirts of the town, not far from the Wabssh railroad tracks. One of them had idly commented that, seen from a certain angle, it looked like the body of a man, but the others could not find the

a buman form in the supposed rubbish pile, said that he was going to investiwill last for some time and that the of was discovered. Van Ransum was an of wisdom is to make the most of present situation and not take undne pany at Worth. Worth authorities say light of the morrow by attempting to

> DR. CHAPMAN COMING HERE. Evangelist and His Singer to Be at Moody Tabernacle on Thursday Night.

The Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, evengeins, and his singer, Charles M. Alexander, will be present at the Moody tabernacie next Thursday night.

The Rev. Paul Radyr announced in the

tabernacie last night he had telegraphed the syangelists who are beginning a tabernacie campaign in Springfield, Ill., and had just received the word they would come for a day to Chicago.

Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander conducted a campaign in Chicago in 1910 in three tabernacies, one on each side of the city. They were assisted by a large force





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BANNER YEAR IN 1916 PREDICTED BY WALL STREET

Financiers Base Statements on Record Crops and U.S. Trade Supremacy.

New York, Jan. 2.-Frank A. Vander lip. Otto H. Kahn, Stuyvesant Fish, Theo dore N. Vail, E. H. Gary, and a score of ing Daniel Willard, A. H. Smith, E. B Thomas, and several other railway presidents, expressed the belief this week that the general business outlook for the new year was exceedingly bright.

When asked why he was so co that 1916 would be a good year for the railroads a well known railway presider

"Well, in the first place, during 1915 all of the cripples were taken to the hospital. The list of 1915 receiverships was a long one. It included Missouri Pacific, Kansas and Texas, and Texas and Pa-

Sees Better Railway Business. There were a number of railroad last year because of maturing loans. All of the railroads that passed into the hands of receivers during 1915 did so because of their inability to pay off a floatthe debt that had been acc the strained money markets of the last

"With the ability of the railroads being taxed by the volume of business now offered all over the country at higher freight rates there will be no forced receivership during 1916 and no passing o reducing of dividends."

What is true of the reorganizations and dividend reductions for the railroads dur-

ng 1915 is also true regarding the indus-rial companies. And the same also ap-clies to the express companies. At the beginning of 1915 the express companies were flat on their backs.

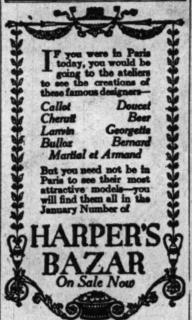
Europe Worries Over Debts.
Men like Kahn and Vanderlip and Fish
and Gary took all of the foregoing facors into consideration in reaching the conclusion that 1916 would be a good year. For instance, there is hardly a hig man in Wall street who has not, dur-ing the last few days, recalled the fact that early last year, through the working that early last year, through the working of the new federal reserve banking system, we were able to retire all of the \$145.000,000 emergency currency which was issued on Aug. I. 1914, immediately after Germany declared war on Russia.

Instead of making us worry how we are to pay our debts abroad, the new year will make England sit up nights figuring

on plans to pay off its debts, which are

rapidly mounting in this country.

Loans to foreign nations aggregated \$1,000,000,000 in 1915. Other subjects of general discussion this week in making predictions for 1916 were the \$400,000,000 been purchased from foreign holders w were forced to sell; our crop for 1915, which had a total value of \$10,000,000,000,000. year's harvest.



32 Years

There is nothing of the experiment about THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL It is 32 years old. The man who started it controls it today. It has had but two editors; the present editor has been its editor for 26 years. The idea on which it is based was conceived and laid down by a woman, and that idea has been perpetuated and strengthened each year. It represents a steady growth of one up-building policy, continuous and consistent.

Its history is a record built up on a series of successes—not changes, not accidents; therefore, it has become a factor in the life of the American family-steady and sure.

It is like hitching a wagon to a star for a woman to read THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. It is authoritative and safe. It has a record back of it, and it goes on strengthening that record as it freshens its contents and picks out the best of modern progress touching the home and womanhood.

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Direct from the Panama-Pacific Exposition

An Exhibit of Chinese Scrolls painted by Ancient and Modern Masters—from the private collection of Mr. Liu Sung Fu of the Tinghai district, China, exhibited by invitation at the recent International Exposition at San Francisco. Those who were unable to attend the Fair or who were compelled to hasten over this Exhibition there will appreciate this opportunity to study these interesting examples of Chinese Art.

Art Galleries, Second Floor.

Remarkable Values in Brass Beds

Four Exclusive Designs

\$10.50, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18.75

Notwithstanding the prevailing high cost of metals, we are enabled to offer these Beds at prices as low as they would have sold for a year ago.

The Beds will be supplied in four standard sizes, and in

the bright gold or dull satin finish, as preferred. It is unlikely such values in Brass Beds as are offered in these designs will ever be duplicated. Ninth Floor.

Clearance Prices Prevail in the Upholstery Sections

In many cases less than wholesale cost prevails on

Room lots of Wall Paper. Odd pairs of Lace Curtains. Dropped designs in Cretonne. Broken lots of Portieres and Couch Covers. Discontinued patterns in Scarfs and Table Covers. Short ends of Drapery Materials and Furniture

Re-Upholstering Furniture

Coverings.

SPECIAL-To keep our workroom employes engaged during the less active season, a substantial allowance will be made on all orders for the making and hanging of Curtains, Draperies, Portieres and Window Shades-the fitting and making of Loose Covers-the covering and re-upholstering of Furniture-estimates furnished on request. Fifth Floor.

Furniture Clearance at Greatly Reduced Prices



Embracing floor samples discontinued patterns odd pieces from broken suites

Illustrated is one exam in Bedroom Furniture from the Ninth Floor—a Berkey Gay antique ivory enameled Dresser, reduced to \$45.00. Like values are obtainable

on the Eighth Floor in Dining Room, Living Room, Library and Novelton

Clearance of Household Utilities

inum and Enameled Cooking Utensils; Serving Trays; and various odd and discontinued articles useful in the home Ninth Floor.

Oriental Rugs at **Exceptionally Low Prices**

Mahal	7.5x11.6	\$110	Mahal 9.8x13.4 \$185
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			ns, 2.0x3.0, \$7.50

Third Floor. Discontinued Patterns and Special Purchases.

Best Quality Wilton Rugs 8.3×10.6, \$42.00 6.0x9.0, 27.50 9.0x12.0, 47.00

Remnants of "Best Quality" Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets made up into Rug sizes, to be closed out at greatly reduced prices. Velvet Stair Carpets, 95c yd.

Inlaid Linoleums, 85c sq. yd.

The January Clearances at Radically Reduced Prices

Included are quantities of merchandise which have been soiled from handling, floor samples, discontinued lines and merchandise which has been in stock over a specified period.

From the Second Floor Sections, Wabash Avenue Building:-

Lamps and Candlesticks **Pictures** China

Artwares Glassware Table Metalware

Especially radical are the reductions on chipped and damaged articles in China, Metalware, Glass, Artwares.

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So They Get Flynn.

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Hints of Large Iron Dollars. Mr. Rees, in view of Mr. Bacon's des

perate need of a machine shop, agreed to let him use that of the McFarland-Hyde

company in which the British agent might

be shown. Previously there had been

hints of large remuneration for Messra.

Tulty, Flynn, and Rees.

The machine shop was provided as agreed, and the British agent and Mr.

Bacon saw it. Mr. Rees did not go with

them because they saw it at 9:30 o'clock

o'clock. The machine shop employes paid no attention to Mr. Bacon and the English

bartender, hotel clerk, and Mr. Rees. At

least none of them have heard any more about Mr. Bacon's contract with the \$500,-000 profit attaching.

Tilden and Bacon. Merrill W. Tilden has this to say of the

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SHE'LL SHOW 'EM.

Poet's Wife of 187 Pounds Too Heavy for Police Feres, be Not to Unseat "Hinky Dink."



"They say I'm too heavy to be a po-licewoman," Mrs. Hilda N. Johnson-Haskins boomed uncompromisingly yesterday. "All right. I'll show 'em I don't weigh too much to be an al-

And so Mrs. Haskins, who tips the scales at somewhere between 179 and 187 pounds—all bone and muscle, by her own admission-told the world of her candidacy for Ald. " Hinky Dink ' Kenna's seat in the city council. Her petitions are already being circulated. "My husband is a poet," she explained, "so I've got to earn a living. I tried it first with the civil service commission, but they told me I weighed too much to be a policewoman. I took a lot of baths and things to reduce, and got down to 179 pounds, but still they wouldn't give me a job. It ain't right, but I'm not going to take off another ounce. I'm out for the nell now, and they can't beat me. Mrs. Haskins lives at 3030 Groveland

shell casing contract had fallen downbut that he was working on another. It little bit misinformed about how the war get some war contracts myself early in the game, but had no success.

"I am inclined to think Mr. Bacon is overenthusiastic. At any rate, I wish it my name as his backer. If he gets some

Bacon Shrinks Away.

Mr. Bacon, who has been stopping with his wife at the Fort Dearborn hotel, was not willing to talk about his plans. people until recently," he said. "I believe that I can secure some war contracts for myself: I have been doing this work for

he Westinghouse, you know.
"Mr. Tilden will finance me. I am working on two of three projects. I am sorry the affair got out. I am busy, and

PENNSYLVANIA LINES SHOW **REVENUE GAIN OVER 1914.**

avenue-just far enough within the southern boundary of the First ward

to make Ald. Kenna worry.

Increase of \$7,760,102 in Total Operating Returns Beyond Previous November's Report.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 2.—The earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad system continue to show a large increase. The No-vember statement, made public tonight, shows the total operating revenue for the onth on all its lines east and west to have been \$35,092,170, an increase compared with November, 1914, of \$7.769,102. The total operating expenses for the month were \$25,511,258, an increase of \$2-193,847 compared with November, 1914. The railway operating income was \$9,580,-911, an increase of \$5.566,254.

Taxi Driver Robbed.

OF TWO SLAYINGS

Police Get Important Leads in **Murder of Patrolman Burke** and Woman.

able to run down in the last three

t the Brighten Park station in con ion with the murder on Dec. 21 of Mrs.

is that of Patrolman John C. Burke, who was shot by the "red papper" robber on East Fifty-seventh street. A new clew has been found which former grocery delivery boy now under arrest, and who has confessed to about

Strangled by Gag.

Mrs. Janussewski was found gagged and fled to her bed in her home at 4555 South Karlov avenue. The gag had been fastened so tightly she was strangled.

The man who is being watched at the Brighton Park station is Andrew Sadowski, a plasterer contractor's helper. The others held are his roommate at 28 North Haisted street, John Mueller, and Adam Krvonski of 1108 Washington boulevard. Capt. Bernard P. Baer says his men have traced the movements of Mrs. Janszewski and the three men on the day of the crime and is confident Sadowaki, at least, has guilty knowledge of it. "I feel sure it will be only a day or wo before we get a confession from one of the men," said Capt. Baer. "We have found out that Mrs. Janussewski left home with a basket on her arm at about Charles Pacarick at 5350 South Ashland of whisky, one pint of rum, and one pint of alcohol.

Dinner at Saloon. aloon with Pacarick and his wife and

eft there at 12:45 p. m. "She went to a neighboring 10 cent store and purchased a pair of mittens and a brush, and boarded a car for home at 1:15. A conductor on an Archer avenue care remembers her getting on his car at Ashland avenue, and recalls having helped her off at Karlov avenue. That would have placed her at home about 2 p, m. We were able to check up her movements from the articles found in the basket on her front porch.
"Now, Sadowski was not at work on

Dec. 21 and he already has admitted to me that he was in the neighborhood of Archer avenue and Thirty-fifth street at roon that day. He says he was drinking heavily, however, and does not reme Edward Long, driver of a yellow taxicab, was robbed of \$10 early yesterday by two Italians, who carried revolvers, in front of 4522 About five weeks ago Sadowski was a number of addresses on the north side. er where he went after boarding an Archer avenue car at Thirty-fifth street. About five weeks ago Sadowski was at

BUT LANDS IN POLICE CELL.

Answer Her Description.

According to the police two of the men answer the description of the two seen walking along the street at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder by a Mrs. Lucas, who lives a few doors from the Jamusewski home. Which are the two the police refuse to say. Kryonski, so-cording to the police, has a bridewell record and at one time was wanted for murder in Superior, Wis., but was released because he could not be identified.

The new clew in the Logue case is the discovery of a long coat which answers in every particular the description of that worm by Policeman Burke's slayer. The coat was found in the home of Logue's sister on Kenmore avenue. It is split part way up the back, just as described by witnesses. When these witnesses viewed Logue they were not able to identify him, they said, because the rebber were different ciothing. The police pian to call these witnesses in again, however, and have Logue don the coat. ohn Byan, "Desperately Ill," Locked Up, Then "Takes Bichlo-ride," but That's Fake, Too. John Ryan craved sympatsy

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"I'm desperaiety il," he mounted.
Dr. Benjamin J. Feinstein was hurriedly summoned. He looked at John's tongue, listened to his heart, felt his pulse, and thumped his chest

"There doesn't seem to be anything the matter with you," said the physician.

"There don't, huh!" replied John.

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TRANSFERS BY REQUESTS. A few mine

sison. I'm dying." He was dragged from his cell, bur Chief of Potice Healey yesterday nied a rumor that had been directated in the city half to the effect that there would

be "a big shakeup" in the police depart ment, resulting in the transfer of a large number of policemen.

"There is to be no shakeup," said
Chief Healey, "although I shall issue an
order during the week, probably Satur-

bile Charge—But He's a Cat, Not Field Marshal.

Gen. von Hindenburg would be crushed by the "steam roller from the north." This item may comfort their chagrin. Gen. requests have been accumulating during von Hindenberg was crushed yesterday though it was a gasoline roller that did the work. LAYOFF CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Andrew Skusezicene, 1943 String street, a butcher, committed suicide on Saturday by shooting himself. He was despondent reeks as a result of a minor injury, the Canalport avenue police say.

Skusezicene had cut one of his hands ken hip.

Did he Did he Did he get the iron cross? No, but the chauffeur got the Maltese cross.

SYMPATHY ALL HE WANTED.

He didn't get it.

John ambled into the South Clark street station and leaned weakly against the

Well, I'll show you whether there is or

cellent physical condition. The sorgean took a hand in the proceedings, diagnosed John's case as disorderly conduct, and looked him up.

Lake's hospital, where several physici

"At least 95 per cent of those to be transferred will be at the request of the patrolmen. The reason for the large

Military critics have long predicted that

Gen. von Hindenburg is a near maltes cat belonging to Mrs. E. G. Johnson of 4435 Dover street. He and an automobile tried to get by the same point at the sam time. The Gen. is now in the Ravenswood Dog and Cat hospital, a hero with a bro-

Revell&Co

January Clearance Sale OFFICE FURNITURE

The January Clearance sale on a number of high grade office desks, chairs, tables, etc., commences tomorrow. Many of these articles are samples or discontinued patterns that have been marked at prices that will insure quick clearance. All the pieces are in splendid condition.

We mention below a few of the bargains:

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Bargains

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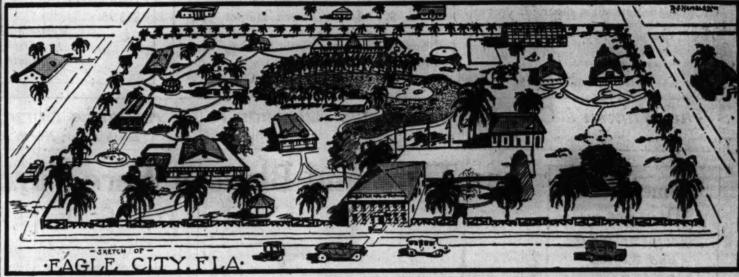
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For a good many men and young men this sale will be especially opportune; and so far as values are concerned it is one of the best opportunities you've ever seen.

Conditions in Europe make it impossible to duplicate these fabrics; there will be more of them some day, we hope, when sanity returns.

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Style, quality, tailoring, full silk linings, all just as you want them. Sizes for all comers; men and

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young men.

The Great Annual January Sales Commence This Morning in both the Main Store and The Store

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These Yearly Events Are of Intense Interest to All Who Seek the Wisest Possible Expenditure of

Presenting New Displays of Apparel—of Interest to Women Going South or Staying at Home.

The Women's Costume Section Greets the New Year with an

Entirely New Assortment of Gowns of Every Variety



The woman arranging to spend the rest of the winter in the South or West can come with assurance into this Section and choose a supply of Frocks for every occasion-Travel and Street Frocks, Sport Dresses, Hotel Frocks, Dinner and Party Gowns. Every model is new and distinctive.

A charming array of hundreds of models, including crepe de chine, taffetas, pussy willow silks, sheer silk crepes, fine nets and laces, and striking models for tennis and golf wear in white pique, serge and crepe. It is possible to choose a complete hot weather cutfit

Women's Costame Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

Lingerie Dance Frocks-prices \$25.00 to \$150.00. The assortment at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$32.50 is exceptional in value and charm. Sketched:

At \$40.00-Radium Satin and Net Frock, with bodice and ruffle pipings of satin.

At \$60.00-Exquisite Taffeta and Sheer Silk Crepe Gown, its skirt charmingly adorned with five ruffles.

At \$75.00-Distinctive Dinner and Evening Gown of sheer white Silk Creps, ornamented with floral-printed



The New Skirts Are Charming

From the looms of Rodier comes the new "Golfine Pointille" of which the distinctive Skirt sketched at the left is fashioned. This, with two pockets of generous size, and wide, steel-buckled belt, will serve ideally on southern links and walks. Price, \$12.00.

Equally distinctive is the taffeta Skirt sketched at the right-each side attractively accordion plaited, and a panel at the front and back. A scalloped, graduated yoke keeps the hip line slender. Price \$13.75.

Women's Skirt Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

The Women's Suit Section Presents an Array of

Smart New Suits for Dress Travel and Sports Wear



Extensive preparations have been made in this Section for the woman planning a sojourn in warmer climes, as well as for the woman who will remain North.

The sketches show five of the interesting new models:

A smart Suit for sports wear, made of wooly Angora in exquisite bright hues of lemon, rose, and emerald. Price \$57.50. From a foremost designer comes the dis-

tinctive travel Suit of blue, fine twill gabardine, with flaring cuffs. Price \$150.00. A novelty Suit for outing wear, made of

Women's Suit Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

silk panecla, silk lined and kid belted, is sketched. Price \$115.00.

A Suit for dressy afternoon wear is sketched, with bouffant skirt of supplest talfeta, and handsomely brocaded jacket of Gros de Londres. Large sapphire roses are the motifs; a lining of chiffon and a cut-steel buckle add to its charm. Price \$225.00.

Another Suit for the tennis and golf player is illustrated, made of fine Cor du Roi silk in a striking weave. Price \$95.00.

Also a striking assortment of new Serge and Gabardine Suits, for travel wear, and tussah and other Suits for sports wear.

The Women's Coat Section Directs Attention to Its Advance Spring Models-Especially Chosen for Southern and California Wear. Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street,

Women's Silk Dresses-

Special at \$15.00 and \$25.00

Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse and sheer Crepe Chiffons over silk foundations are offered in many effective new styles.

Prompt choice is advisable.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Ten Thousand Blouses Were Purchased for This Great January Sale

Divided Into Four Price Groups — \$5.00 — \$6.75 — \$8.00 — \$10.00



\$10.00 \$10.00

This tremendous purchase includes a vast variety of distinctive styles-from which eight have been selected for illustration. The vivid colorings which are in keeping with a new season-Mint Green, Joffre Blue, Pumpkin Yellow-as well pink, bisque, flesh tints and suit shades-are included. Crepe chiffons, fine laces, embroidered nets and silk fabrics add interest to this collection. The Blouses will be arranged on separate tables according to price; extra salespeople will be in attendance; every effort will be made to make the actual purchase of these Blouses as pleasant at it undoubtedly will be to choose them.



The New Negligees

in Exquisite Styles and Fabrics

One especially attractive style is made of plaited crepe de chine and has a coatee of chiffon, elaborately trimmed with lace and satin ribbon. Price \$22.50. Many other new Negligees in washable fab-

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Misses' New Suits



An impressive and charming collection of the newest models developed in wools and wools combined with silks.

Fortunate is the young woman who chooses her Suit from this assortment-it is so full of new and different things-of youthful style charmingly developed in fine fabrics.

At \$42.50-The charming taffets and serge model sketched at the left, lined with flowered silk crepe. At \$35.00-The distinctive panel-effect coat Suit sketched in the center, with inserts of canary yellow silk and large yellow buttons effectively

At \$40.00—The serge Suit sketched at the right, closing with many buttons and trimmed with rows of buttons. The flare collar is laced with

-New Skirt Models for Misses-

Attractive styles in serges, gabardines and taffetas, which will interest all who seek smartness. Prices \$6.75 and upwards. Sixth Floor, North Room.

The Women's Coat Section Presents in Its

Tenth Annual January Sale of Winter Coats

The Most Striking Values of the Entire Season

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND NEWLY-MADE-UP COATS WERE ESPECIAL-LY PURCHASED FOR THIS EVENT

For the past decade the Women's Coat Section has presented a stock of new Coats in mid-season, this first Monday in January being one of its greatest selling days of the year. .

Today's event is one of the most important sales ever arranged for.

In point of volume it is noteworthy. From the standpoint of values, it is more notable still. Manufacturers have put the short lengths of their choicest winter fabrics into these Coats. The workmanship is of the best. The styles are those which proved most desirable. Thus the women who select Coats today obtain the choice of the season's best models in fabrics much finer than are ordinarily obtainable at these prices.

One collection of fur-collared Coats comes from one of the country's highest grade manufacturers, who employs fabrics only of the finest quality. These Coats will be sold today for \$25—less than their ordinary wholesale cost to us.

Prices of These Newly Purchased Coats: \$18.75 to \$37.50

The Reductions on all incomplete lines of Street, Motor, Afternoon and Evening Coats continue. Many an unusual opportunity is afforded in this clearance. Prices commence at \$12.50.

Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Misses' Silk Frocks



Offering Delightful New Models in Charmeuse, Crepe Chiffon and Taffetas in Various Quaint Styles.

For wear at teas and parties—to take back to boarding school and college for dress wear-for hosts of occasions, here are crisp new Frocks especially designed for misses of fourteen and upwards. At \$18,00-The charmense Frock sketched at the left, with cuffs, collar, revers, and hem of taffeta in contrasting color.

At \$25.00-An effective Frock of Crepe Chiffon and Taffeta, the skirt put of the yoke in "cartridge-pocket" effect; the large cape collar of taffeta lined with crepe chiffon.

At \$35.00-A smart Taffeta Model, with braided motifs of crepe de chine illustrated at the right. Its deep-cuffed, slashed sleeves are a nove feature, as is the high frilled collar.

-Blouses in Charming Styles-

The January purchases bring to the Misses' Blouse Section many strikingly interesting styles in dress tints and suit shades. Prices: \$5.00 and up.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

LOOP THEAT **FACE CLOSIN** SCALPER

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, SPORTING. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicugo Duily Tribune.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.

OVER 300,000 DAILY

CIRCULATION

OVER 500,000 SUNDAY

LOOP THEATERS FACE CLOSING IN SCALPER WAR

All but Two Fail to Get Licenses to Test New Ordinance.

HOLD THE LAW IS UNFAIR

With the exception of two theaters, all he large downtown playhouses are operating without licenses. The majority from making the required application for censes with a view to seeking ar tion to prevent the enforcement of me effective Jan. 1.

In the meantime these theaters face the possibility of being closed by the police. City Collector Charles J. Forsberg has en verbally instructed by Corpo sel Ettelson that his only alternative

proceed under the ordinance.
theaters which have signed the onial. They are said to be the only ntown theaters which are not doing ringly. The other playhouses have sed the \$500 license fee to the city or, but refused to fill out the new

May Get Few Days of Grace. "We probably will give the theaters a few days' grace," Mr. Forsberg said last night, "but outside of that there is nothus to do but to insist that they comply with the ordinance. I shall return the checks to them tomorrow, together with the required application blanks. It will then be up to the theaters to sign up

or quit unless something intervenes."

The stipulations in the application blank, which the theaters declare to be fair, form the basis of their opposi The form of the application was devised-by the law department as a means of abolishing scalping. When signed by the theater proprietor it becomes virtually a contract binding him not to sell tickets knowingly to others for the purpose of resale. In the event any employe of the theater is convicted of violating this reement the revocation of his license

How Ettelson Views It. "This ordinance was introduced by Ald. Nance during a previous administration," said Corporation Counsel Ettelson last night. "It is not our desire to injure any legitimate business, but we are going to endeavor to enforce the relinance and we think we can enter the

nce, and we think we can sustain When the city tried to abolish scalping a few years ago, an ordinance was passed prohibiting the resale of tickets, and the Supreme court held it unconsti-

on a course of procedure. He asserted the theater managers have been advised

"It is physically impossible to enforce the ordinance," Mr. Garrity continued. we offered \$2,000 for a feasible plan

we could not allow the separtment stores to sell tickets, even though they sell them at the regular rates. We could not even sell \$2\$ tickets to a society that took a "The purpose of teach to be sell \$2\$ tickets to a society that took a "The purpose of teach to be sell \$2\$ tickets to a society that took a "The purpose of teach to be sell \$2\$ tickets to be sell \$2\$ to be sell \$2\$. block of them for less than that. The theaters which have applied

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CAR SCRAPING AUTOIST SPEEDS ON FROM VICTIM.

alght disobeyed the ordinance for-ding automobilists to drive past a set our discharging passengers, and ward Esshier of 5783 Magnolia ave-dit accountant less at the Policilité

shot by. Several witnesses said The driver of the auto did no

ISS SMITH GAINS 18 POUNDS Bown on the Pank-

hurst Farm.

7 Smith, who has become a staff of a indispensible as food in the home and Mrs. James Pankhurst, near Ill., has gained eighteen pounds of a Christmas present to herself a cooked a fine, old fashioned fam-All the cooked a fine, old tashioned tam-dinner for the Pankhursts and their lives on both Christmas and New A. Her prayer for a foot of snoy been granted and with a sleigh she been having the time of her life.

LONGS FOR HAPPY HUNTING GROUND.

Famous Indian Chief, Tired of Sick Bed, Attempts to End



CHIEF OGALLALA FIRE

RAH! RAH! FOR

cine, Theology, Law, and Economics Here.

on the wrong foot. But the question A "hoboes' university," which shall never has been put up to the court on the teach medicine, economics, and jurisbasis of preventing evil practices on the prudence to the migratory unemployed, is projected by James Eads How, "the millionaire hobe " of St. Louis. How ar-Jehn J. Garrity, secretary of the Chicago from Kansas City years Theater Manager's association, said last night a meeting of the association will be held in a few days to determine Weifare association (known as the "ho-Welfare association (known as the "hooes' union"), in the old "L" station at 17 East Congress. Here he plans to

locate his university. "I will run a commissary and dormitory in connection with it." he said. " It We don't care about the brokers. In would be a splendid idea. My chief work, to de away with ticket scalping. The unemployed workers of this country into numble is the brokers can send persons a union, so that they can resist opprestres tickets. Why should we be sion. The seamen's union on the Pacific coast is composed of migratory workers, "Other objectionable features are that and yet Furuseth has organized them.

> Purpose of Studies. they may remedy this difficulty; juris-prudence, to keep them out of the clutches of the law; theology, which How says fat.

to teach them how to die happy.

How attended a committee meeting at the headquarters of the " Hoboes' union " at night, held to perfect plans for get-ting all migratory workers into the union. The meeting was attended by Mary O'Reilly of the American Federation of Alighting from Street Car Is Labor, the Rev. Irving St. John Tucker, booked Down and His Skuil Is editor of "The Christian Socialist"; "Prof." Alfred Westrup, writer on ecnomics and sociology; Mrs. Westrup, Redwood Bailey, Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma; and Charles Kruse and Fred

How has issued a call for a convention of unemployed in St. Louis on Jan. 25, 25, 27, and 28. The convention will discuss the right to work a shorter work day, right to free transportation to and from jobs, abolition of vagramoy laws, labor legislation on behalf

"The Good Roads association" he said in trying to build good roads with chear about The migratory unemployed should sware of it. This association and the agrancy laws are stumbling blocks in the path."

Conventions in Session Today

SLEUTH TRAPS HOBOS' COLLEGE 'DIP'S' BUSY HAND

How Plans to Teach Medi- Martin Flynn Waits Until It Grabs His Wallet; He Then Grabs "Philly."

> TO THE BROTHERS: Look out for a big fat guy with gray hair and dark, grayish mustache. Don't try to nick him. He's a dick and will get you. If you see him first, walk around the block. PHIL FIRST.

The foregoing message, intended for embers of the Pickpockets' Mutual Protective association, was sent by wireless last night from the detective bureau. One of the "brothers," who was caught with his hand up to the elbow in a deective sergeant's pocket, was author of the message. He gave his name as William Lewis, but his captor, Martin Flynn, recognized him as " Philly " First, cket of national celebrity. Flynn showed him his picture in the " Rogues gallery" at the detective bureau, and he then admitted his identity.

Fiwnn in Street Car. Flynn was riding on a Kedzie avenue ar that was crowded with passengers. The purpose of teaching medicine, How Eoth hands were elevated, holding on to explained, is to keep the hoboes in straps. A man pushed his way through good health; economics, to let them know the aisle to Flynn's side. The carlurched traps. A man pushed his way through and he was thrown against the detective. That's what a fellow gets for being

will be added to the curriculum later—
well, How didn't explain the purpose of teaching theology to them. Maybe it is

A few seconds later Flynn felt a hand in his pocket. It was his first experience of the kind. He enjoyed the novelty and til it encircled his wallet. Releasing his hold of the straps Flyngrabbed at the hand in his pocket. The wner of the hand was surprise "Let Go My Hand."

"Let go of my hand." said he, trying to release himself from the grip of steel.

"O, is that your hand?" was the policeman's rejoinder. "What is it doing is believed by Cyrus C. Cutaia of 2346

"Don't get excited," said Flynm calmly, company, but was told there that "time as he pushed the button for the car to stop. He then dragged his captive by the not be required further. First will be arraigned today before Judge Arnold Heap at the South Clari street branch of the Municipal court. He is afraid he will lose his membership in the Pickpockets' Mutual Protective asso

CHOATEOFFERS OSBORNE AID Willing to Defend Deposed Warder of Sing Sing Without Charg-

Costning, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Joseph H. Choate has offered his legal services free of charge to defund Thomas Mott Os-torne, the deposed warden of Sing Sing prison, in the trial on the indistraction

GREAT SPIRIT TOO SLOW, CHIEF, 90, **SLASHES THROAT**

Ogaliala Fire, Custer Fight Survivor, Seeks Happy **Hunting Ground.**

HE MAY SURVIVE WOUND.

Chief Ogallala Fire, the 90 year old Indian who fought with Sitting Bull grew tired of waiting for the Great Spirit to call him and slashed his throat with s razor yesterday. The aged chief has been ill several months at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Little Bear, 1926 Cleveland avenue.

Since the first week of his sickness Chief Ogaliala Fire awoke each day with the hope that the call to the happy hunting ground would come before nightfall. forced to lie in bed from a natural allment. Many times the chief has been laid up with bullet and bayonet wounds received in various battles between his tribe of Sloux and the United States sol-

In "Ouster's last fight" Chief Ogallale Fire received two bullets, was slashed across the head with a saber in the hands of an officer, and was pinned to the ground from a bayonet thrust through his shoulder by a soldier.

Bears Scars of Many Wars. He has six other scars on various parts of his body caused by bullet wounds he received in other battles. In the days of Indian warfare Chief Ogallaia Fire was known as one of the bravest fighters of the Sloux. History relates that he led his warriors in many raids on white set-tlements in Wyoming and once defied a detachment of United States soldiers who had trapped him in the mountains for two months and finally escaped.

When peace with the Sloux was restored, Chief Ogaliala Fire and the resi of his tribe were taken into the Catholic church in a body. On his cot in the People's hospital, at 253 Twenty-second Gary, the old chief said he did not like to

Warpath No Longer Brave. "Those were the days before we un-derstood the methods of civilized peo-ple. Our mode of living did not conform those of the white people and we had to yield and live their way. It is not right for me to talk of the days when we went on the warpath, because now it

not considered brave." For the last twenty years Chief Ogal-lals Fire has been over the world with wild west shows. In recent years he played for motion pictures. He appeared as a chief in "The Snow Girl," a picture play written by Mrs. Carter H. Harrison. A song was composed about him and in his honor. Several of his motion picture friends visited him on Saturday night and gave a war dance for his pleas

Relics of War Prowess.

In the chief's room are the souvenirs of his career—a soldier's belt which the chief said he had taken from an adversary he slew at " Custer's last fight." the belt now is covered with beads; his tomed vest, sparkling with white heads with few lines of black beads; his feathered headdress, and many other articles dear

to the Indian heart. The chief first made his appearance in Chicago at the world's fair. At that time he had a long string or chain made of \$5 and \$10 gold pieces. He gave nearly all the gold pieces to children in neigh-borhoods in which he has lived as souvenirs, Mrs. Little Bear said.

Asks for Razor to Shave rding to Mrs. Little Bear, the chief asked for a razor yesterday with which to shave. He had been unable to get out of hed. A few minutes after giving hir discovered him with his throat slashed. She notified Dr. Gary of the People's spital. Dr. Gary hurried the aged Inmight recover. According to the physi

FEAR OF FARM LIFE MAKES GIRL TURN RUNAWAY?

Brother of 18 Year Old Ida Cutata Believes Love of Bright Lights

The struggle between the two caused commotion among the passengers. Men and women, who expected to see the fissh of a revolver, jammed each other toward the front and rear of the ogr.

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scrutinise era quit. She had been living with a rel-sed him as ative on a farm near Coloma, Mich., but secord, the begged to be allowed to come to Chicago,

POLICE SEEKING MISSING MAYOR OF WALTHAM, MASS.

Severe Attack of Grip, Disappeared Last Thursday.

last Thursday of Mayor Thomas & Kearns, who was to have taken part to morrow in the inaugural exercises of his successor, Eben J. Williams, led the police to begin a search for him today. Mayor Kearns was attacked with the grip on Tuesday, and on Thursday, when he dropped out of sight, he had a

SELIG-TRIBUNE SHOWING TODAY THE WORLD'S GREATEST FILM NEWS.

TERE are presented flashes from the SELIG-TRIBUNE bi-weekly Animated World News Service, under the direction of Lucien "Jack" Wheeler, former star of the United States Secret service and personal aid of three presidents. The bi-weekly embraces smashing war pictures by camera men under the direction of Edwin F. Weigle and a hundred photographers over America and the rest of the world. The first release is now showing.

Frozen Russia offers small inducement for active campaigning and the German reserves are hurriedly "holeing in" for the winter. The trenches they are digging will be their homes and firesides for many icy and isolated weeks.

"Kewpie," the baby elephant at the Selig zoo, is a spoiled child raising a veritable "rough house" until taken to breakfast. This is the meal now being served by Old Nurse Elephant.

At Aetna, Ind., workmen in the war munitions plants have been armed. Here is the only girl in several thousand employes to carry a weapon. And-to observe her menacing attitude - she knows

suffrage, but Savannah, Ga., women find a greater freedom in overalls, which are more economical than dresses and permit of a bigger day's work.

Secretary Daniels says the California is the last word in big battleships. Here is where the camera man looked straight into eternity. A larger ship than this could not pass through the Panama canal, and Selig-Tribune film shows why.



There may be freedom in

A. A. CAILLE DROPS DEAD. LOSES GEMS AND FRIEND. FALL KILLS AGED Dies One Week After His

Wedding.

W. G. Gaede Awakes After New
Year's Celebration to Find
Valuables Gone.

W. G. Gaede of 444 West Grand avenue celebrated on Saturday night in the comprany of J. E. Wilcox. They took a room bound a state of the conductor opinion opinion. At the station the boy asserted to show that he conductor opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion opinion. At the station the boy aboved Desk Sergeant Edward Smith a title North Monticello avenue, and later the conductor called to him to pay his fare. When the boy insisted he had paid, the conductor opinion o

* * 17 **SOCIAL REGISTER** ROLL CALL DUE IN GILLETT CASE

Half of Lake Forest Subposinaed to Testify in Behalf of Mrs. Bryant.

NOTE MYSTERY MAY CLEAR.

A large sites of Lake Fore torney for Mrs. Bryant, who is fi to retain possession of her two child Mrs. Bryant's friends have ralled ally, and in force, and in court will tes to the rednement and moral atmospi of the home environment in which children are now living. Their testim will be the answer to a wish expressed Judge Smith to hear testimony as to character of Mrs. Bryant's home.

Gossips Chat Overtime.

case for the respondent Judge Smith with significant emphasis: "I this is due to the court to hear evidence this document which has just be-troduced." It would seem impossible

evidence on this point to be introduced unless the significance at least of the written words is brought out.
"We shall show," said Mr. Everett yesterday, "that the note, when properly explained, does not redect in the slightest degree upon Mrs. Bryant. I think, on the other hand, it will prove a boomerang and react upon Mr. Gillett."

MERCHANTS BODY IN LAKE: MISSING FOR FOUR MONTHS

Samuel Roberts, Glove Manufa turer Who Left Suicide Note,

"You will find my body in the lake All is over. Good-by." This note, written by her husband brought Mrs. Samuel Roberts of 3815 Cet. tage Grove avenue home from Joh town, N. Y., on Aug. 31. The husber after penning the note and leaving it with a neighbor, who wired its contents to the wife, disappeared on Aug. 28. Yesterday the body of Samuel Roberts was found in the lake off East Thirty-

for the missing man was over.

Roberts was a glove manufacturer. He was 54 years old. For more than a year his little factory and shop at the Cottage Grove avenue address had been detage Grove avenue address had been deing less and less business. The war and
consequent rise in the price of leather was
responsible. Neither was his health of
the best, rheumatism, and a weak heart
combining to make him despendent.
"Mr. Roberts had been somewhat de-

spondent for some time," said Mrs. Roberts last night. "I was in Johnstown N. T., visiting my parents, when a neigh-bor telegraphed me the note he left. He was a man who never made a bluff, and

SUSPENDS NEGRO POLICEMAN AFTER QUARREL OVER JOKE.

Horse Play in Desplaines Station Is Followed by Fight on Street and

A practical joke, played by policemen of the Desplaines street station, resulted in the suspension resterday of James Harris, a Negro patroman. Harris appeared at the morning roll call with two packages. Patrolman Frank McDonald playfully hid them and Harris became angry at the "kidding" that fol

As he was on his way home he was again "kidded" by John W. Simpson, another Negro patrolman. A fight fel-lowed and Harris drew his revolver. In the struggle over the gun it was dis-charged, and Patroiman John Sullivan, who was trying to separate the men, oams near being abot. When Capt. Thomas Duffy reported the affair to Chief He the suspension of Harris was order pending further investigation.

BOY VICTIM OF CONDUCTOR.

FALL KILLS AGED MAN.

The boy had been to a loop vaudevilla theater, and boarded a Tweifth street car at Adams and Dearborn streets. He paid his fare and took a rear seat. A few minutes later the conductor called to him to nay bis fare.

ER-ER: WELL NO MATTER OF COURSE! WHAT MAY TAHN NO USE FOR A OF IT. PERSON WHO BREAKS HIS RESOLUTIONS JESSIE?



Society and Entertainments

Round About the World of Society.

NE of the interesting features of the charity entertainment that is being planned by the woman's auxiliary board of the Glenwood Manual Training school for Jan. 17, the opening night of Weber and Fields' engagement at the Majestic has the school, is the fact that the boys of the chool are doing every bit of the printing work connected with the affair.

Mrs. Stanley Woodworth is the chairman of the committee on arrangements, and there is a long list of patronesses, including Mrs. Edward B. Butler, Mrs. Wil-liam R. Linn, John J. Mitchell, Mrs. John Borland, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Frank Logan, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Mrs. Cyrus Adams, Mrs. Martin A. Ryeron, Mrs. William Chalmers, Mrs. J. M. Dickinson, Mrs. Nelson Barnes, Mrs Howard Spaulding Jr., Mrs. Thomas Lyon, Mrs. W. F. Burrows, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Charles A. Spring, Mrs. Irvin Rew, Mrs. Charles A. Chapin, Mrs. Milton Jay, and Mrs. James B. Forgan.

Mrs. James Keeley and Miss Keeley of 1900 Ritchie place will hold their first in-formal at home today. They will be at home Mondays in January.

Mrs. Thornhill Broome of 127 East

Chestnut street is giving a tea this afternoon for the younger married set. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dale Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

P. Fuiton of 4450 Sidney avenue, to Mil-ton Compton will take place this evening at the Kenwood Evangelical church at 8:30 o'clock. Saturday, Feb. 19, is the day chosen for

the wedding of Miss Helen Crowell, daughter of Mrs. Edward Roby Crowell of 5316 Hyde Park boulevard, to Robert Edward Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winslow Dennis of 5474 Hyde Park alevard. The ceremony will be read at the family residence. The marriage is announced of Miss

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MRS FREDERICK: A . BRITTEN

ment for the winter and gone to

Washington, to remain throughout

the congressional session. Mrs.

Britten has planned a number of

entertainments which she will give

Miss Agnes Miller of 6025 St. Lawrence

niscient. Please let us have your address in full that Mary J. C. may be gladder

during the season.

7 Marion Harland's

HELPING HAND GMARION

RS. FREDERIC A. BRIT-

TEN of 327 Belden ave-

nue has closed her apart-

Ruth Wolever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Wolever of 724 Oakdale avenue, to Leland Hamilton McNeese ec. - 31, at the family residence. The ple will be at home after Jan. 1 at 724 Oakdale avenue.

Mrs. Sara Jane Ferguson of 4454 South

Emerald avenue announces the engagement of her daughter. Charlotte Louise, to Dr. Oscar L. Fischer. gagement of their daughter, Mary Louis

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kehoe of 1456 West One Hundred and Third street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary to Ralph Ware of this city. avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Agnes Ethel, to Paul V. Hurd Margaret, to James T. Carey of Bisbee, of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Browne Harlan of George A. Hurd of Webster Grove, Mo.,

Wants Congenial Correspondent.

ILL you permit a little couptry maiden of sixteen summers to join your circle?

I should like to get into

who would be glad to form a pen and ink acquaintanceship with you. I regis-ter your address in expectation of receiv-ing many applications for it. We hear again and again of pleasant and helpful friendships formed through the agency of the Corner. Let us know when you

have as many correspondents as you ca handle with ease and profit to yoursel

handle with ease and profit to yourself.
You can exchange thoughts and experiences, tell of your daily lives and surroundings, talk of books and magazines and fancy work, and hopes and plans for the future. O, there is no end to the topics two lively, wide awake girls can discuss with pleasure and profit.

Hereditary Succession to Presidency,
"Has any president of the United
States except John Adams been succeeded
by a son or other relative? And, it so,
was the fact of the relationship any advantage to the candidate?

"JAMES N."

Gen. W. H. Harrison was the grandfather of President Benjamin Harrison.

It is doubtful whether or not the relationship had any effect upon the election.

The candidate was elected upon his own
merits. Heredity counts for little with
the multitude of voters.

Request for Poem.

"I am in need of the poem, 'The Battle of Tippecanoe,' by Stein. Can you aid me in getting the same?

A. P. B."

Referred. The verses are not familiar to me. The date must run back to the Harrison presidential campaign of 1840.

W. H. Harrison was known affectionately as "Old Tippecanoe" in reference to his victory in the battle at Tippecanoe river, Indiana, over the Indians in 1811. In this battle the prophet, the brother of the famous chief Tecumseh, commanded the Indians. "Tippecanoe" Stied in well in campaign songs.

Important Detail Overlooked.
Kindly send the address of Mary J.
Who asked for story magazines. I
se a large supply which I shall be glad
send her, and also send her others from
the time.

F. E. E."



EW YEAR'S DAY was a wonder fully nice day ethically speaking Everybody seemed to have grown a sweet little pair of wings over night and to be flapping them. Went about to quite a number of partie on New Year's day and never heard so much as one catty speech. And this is hustle and bustle and so many dances and late hours and dinners and indigestion, not to find one or two peeved per

sons taking a crack at creation.

The weather might have been imported direct from London, even to a rich fog, in which, however, the most fashionable audience of the season found its way to the opera, where Mme. Edvina was singing her farewell in "The Jewels."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. John Spoor, also Arthur Meeker Jr., all of whom have been among the English prima donna's friends during her stay, occupied a box. Mrs. Meeker was ooking so handsome in a furry, dark velvet costume, with a forest of yellow grettes standing up on a small hat.

Mrs. George Pullman wore a large white ospreys, and a wrap of chinchilla Mrs. Frank Lowden, who was with her rother, and later accompanied her on a round of teas, wore dark red velvet and

Mrs. Edward Worthington had Mrs. John Gott, Mrs. Charles Strobel, Mrs. William Odell, and Mrs. Harold Howard. Mrs. Chauncey Keep brought a party of college young people, and Miss Anita Blair had a party of friends in her mother's box.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane were in the audience, also Mrs. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Howard Elting. Mrs. George Ingalls, Mrs. Nelson Barnes and Mrs. Redmond Stephens, who have a Dutch Treat Opera and Lunch club every aturday during the season. Mrs. Ralph Shaw is also a member. They lunch about at the houses of the different members, and invite a substitute when any of their number falls by the wayside. Perhaps every young dancing man in town did not appear at the Frost party

at the Blackstone, where Miss Marie Frost made her debut Saturday afteroon, but it seemed so. There was such supply of stags that their massed for mation by the door as usual, extented into the middle of the ballroom and impeded the dancing somewhat, with un limited cutting in.

Mrs. Frost in black embroidered in steel and Mrs. Joseph Fraser of Nashville, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, were receiving, Mrs. Fraser in hooped rose pink silk with a small bouquet of ilies, the débutante in white and silver and Miss Frost in blue and yellow tulle with a small hand bouquet of violets. There were also many young married

people at this tea. A very pretty married person was heard to say that "she'd be pleased if any of the waiters would ask her to dance." It seems that the 'dancing men " are all so entranced with the debutantes and the holiday girls on from school just at present that hardly anybody else has any partners.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamill brought their lovely daughter, Sara Rozet Smith, and Mrs. Edson Keith her clever daughter. Catherine.

try maiden of sixteen summers to join your circle?

I should like to get into touch with some one of my own age to correspond with. I get lonely at times, so I write to you for assistance in searching for a congenial correspondent. I have been an interested reader of your Corner for some time and watch eagerly for the coming of the paper every day. Good luck to the Corner! E. E."

Our list of junior members increases daily. There are dozens of nice girls who would be glad to form a pen and ink acquaintanceship with you. I regisheroes. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Nel son Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spalding Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Henry Miss Ida May Swift, and the Italian cour

Little Touches Make You Sweet

HE other evening at a formal party there were two charming costum-

that will serve to illustrate my point exactly. I say "two charmink."

admit that as far as style was concerned the dresses were almost du-

Both gowns were worn by tall, willowy girls, whose necks were not all

hat could be desired in roundness and whose arms seemed long in the abbre-

viated sleeve style so in vogue. But you scarcely noticed the thinness of the

ne girl because she had contrived the cleverest little concoction imaginable

in black velvet, which were worn about her wrists and neck, entirely reliev-ing that long unbroken body line. And more than one person commented

on the artistic effect.
"Why does Miss B. always look so immaculate?" asks the careless girl.

"I'm sure she doesn't spend half the money for her clothes that I do."

And why? Principally because she always takes time the night before

to baste in clean, while collars into her dark waist. The collars are of plain lawn, but they are starched just right, and they fit! And somehow or other

always has just the right bit of color tucked in somewhere.

Then there's the wonder of wonders, the woman who can pick up "base

ment" or otherwise bargains and work magic upon their plainness by a furbelow here and there, while her financially better off friend bemoans her inability to get up such clever looking gowns.

Take the time to put in that little frill. See to it

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

Amometic Donneily & Answers.

FATTY: There is really no quick way of reducing fiesh. It takes time. The only way to reduce is by dioting and exercising. Avoid all fat producing foods and do lots of walking. I shall be glad to send you my dictary for reducing fiesh if you will send me a stamped, addressed enve-

RUTH: I should not attempt to do anything to reduce my face if I were you. You are liable to make the muscles flabby chee and saggy. Be mighty thankful that street

that your shoes are never scuffed looking. Don't wear those partially soiled groups. Be careful lest that pin you put in your petticoat instead of sewing it does not come to light and mar the beauty of that otherwise per-

To be well dressed is to be thoughtfully dressed.

HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG.

Was it by heeping your waist reduced and your hips plender? And how did you do this? Was it by some trick of dressing halv or figure! Was it by not forgetting how to play? Was it by certain ruise of living and anosplaint? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for actual experiences on Row I Have Kept Young. Address Antoinotte Demnally. Obleans Tribune.

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BY KITTY KELLY. E have here a new Pauline Fred

erick, a very sweet and lovable young woman, which, in the light of past vampirings, is a more or less queer tale she is in, spiced about with numerous absurd situations but she is a dominant spirit of leveli ness in spite of unseemly environm unseemly not from the point of censoria

activity but from that of logic. For instance, her mismatched husbane conducting amours with a lady neigh bor, puts his arms around her out in the garden in full view of most of the world

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pends most for its nutriment on the substance of which it contains least, namely the carbohydrates. We need only a small per cent of protein food to renew the daily wear and tear, yet it is possible to find dozens of statements to the effect that the preteins are the only truly nutritious foods. In an advertising pamphlet on a new food there is the state. ment, " Protein is the greatest of all food ats. Without it food is worthless This is utter nonsense!

stant supply of food is that we may work, do the work of the heart and the muscles, and have some extra energy left for the work of our hands. To get this power from protein is wasteful and expensive. To be sure, protein is what we are mostly made of, but we only need enough to do a bit of daily repairing, once we are grown. We have to depend for our chief fuel need on the inexpensive car-

bohydrates.
"A reader," enclosing the statement re cently made about the 60 per cent of carbohydrates, asks for a recipe for hominy which is one of the fine sources of this ele ment. Several recipes for cooking both grits and big hominy appeared here but lately, yet again here it is.

Boiled Hominy.

Pick over big hominy and wash in at least two waters to remove loose starch. Pour boiling water over it and let stand one hour, then put to boil in this water and enough more to make eight times the quantity of hominy if but a small amount like half a cup is used. 'Use less water with larger amounts. Bring to boll and skim if necessary, then cover tight and put over simmering burner and sook three hours, or until tender. It takes twice as long to cook it in double boiler. Use water in which it is cooked instead of milk in

the belief of the observer to too great distention. Also, it is puzzling to underdinner table to write a clandestine card to her host-but there is the ink-written

Murder and melodrama ensue, with a opportunity for some high powered emoional acting, of which she acquits herself with a reserved effectiveness. The hectic story is pretty well redeemed by her fine for doubt in an arrangement of this kind. with a reserved effectiveness. The hectic

"The Dragon" is a sample of a fin fancy gone pretty well mad. The idea seems to be that wealth is an honor and seems to be that wealth is an honor and ideal consuming dragon, but put into celluloid tangibility it is a very comfo presentment of a simple minded young lady with flaunting ourls wandering through the maelstrom of New York, continually escaping the harm obviously ntended for her by ric. and designing

Margarita Fischer gives a suprisingt ffective presentation of sweet simplicity. the lady, jeweled and cigaret smoking, who went wrong and came back. The process is achieved with the celerity of to smile at, too.
Altogether, it is a very good picture

from which to deduce some of the things that shouldn't be done in the movies. I is rather refreshing to observe, from the point of view of being so funny without any intentions in that direction. .

"Birth of a Nation" to Tour the World.

When "The Birth of a Nation" closes its eight months' tenancy of loop screens on Jan. .5, Australia and the antipodes will have a chance to see the great Griffith film. It was announced last night that George Bowles, manager of the production for this territory, has received word from the headquarters of the Epoch Producing corporation to get ready for a cross Pacific jaunt. Mr. Bowles will take five prints, projection machines, a portable aluminum booth, and will be portable aluminum booth, and will be accompanied by W. C. Van Brunt, stage manager; H. Goldberg, chief operator at the Colonial, and several others of his staff. A complete presentation of the production probably will be shown of shipboard during the trip from Vancouver to Australia.

Present plans contemplate a several months' stay in Australia and New Zea-and, followed by a tour of India, China, Japan, and Egypt. In case Europe calms sufficiently by that time, Germany, Denmark, and Scandinavia may be covered. Other plans by the Epoch include a pos sible South American tour and the removal of the present English production west end house. Later it will tour Great Britain and then be sent to Paris and other European cities which can be visted prior to the end of the war. South Africa will be the windup of its tour.



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She Cut Him. Dear Miss Blake: Will a man, if he links anything of the girl, disappoint her? I have been going with a man who ook me out twice and treated me perfectly grand, and seemed to enjoy my

"The third time he disappointed me, and I have not spoken to him since. I met him shortly after. He recognized me and tried to speak, but I simply ignored Did I do the right thing? 'We are in each other's presence a

or later try to speak to me again. Do you advise me to speak to him, or to ignore him as I have been doing? M. A."

And so you "cut" him without eve inding out why he disappointed you That's not fair. You ought always to hear the other fellow's side before "draw-ing judgment" on him. When he tries called out to her, "O, Mrs. R., Mary and all means, and find out the cause of his playing it's winter." apparent forgetfulness. If the story doesn't sound plausible, then you can use

a young man for about a year, until I met another that I liked better. Now I want to go with the other one again. I have not seen him for a month, and he has quit his job now and I don't know where to find him. Will you please let me know how I can regain his love and affec-

tions once more? WAITING."
Surely you don't expect me to be able to answer the impossible? If you haven't any idea how to find No. 1, how can I some one who knows where he is you had better make the best of the situation and not keep on imagining that you would be happier in No. 1's company.

"Ditched" a Date.

man friend made a date with me. I told and especially of his own wife and the him at the time that I was not certain lady's husband. Such behavior stretches that I could keep it, but would if I possibly could. Well, I kept the date, rather inconveniently for me, and he was not there. Don't you think this was unparstand how the young woman could suffi-clently manipulate a fountain pen at the donable of him? Thanking you in advance for your advice. " HAREL M. B." I do, if your side is told exactly right

But if you left any large portion of doubt court scene which gives Miss Frederick in his mind as to keeping this appointment, then the blame must be shared Find out what he has to say before jump-

discovered her last year's sled in the preroom, so, of course, had to take it



to speak to you again recognize him, by I are having such a good time; we're

your own discretion about dropping him slor when my little boy came into the room. "What is that, mother?" he asked.

"A nice Christmas present for grand-mother, dear." "But, mother," he said, "does she like hav?"

Little Dorothy liked to use big words have gone against the one I met last, and One day she was telling her mother of a country to go with the other one again. I beautiful painting she had seen. She was telling of its great value and said, "Why mamma, it was so pretty and looked so expensive that it must have been value



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Twelfth Night at the U. of C.

The first play, "Soldiers," is a war

Old Time Printers to Banquet.

& John's Has "Home-Coming

Day."

Washington university, D. C., preached and the Rt. Rev. A. J. McGavick, a former

th. Eighteenth and South Clark.
The Rev. John Melody, D. D., of

rday by St. John's Roman Catt

a domestic farce.

in its purely vocal effects his Faust Christine Miller ventured into the Illinois theater with a trying program of songs and convinced her audience that henceforth she must be reckoned with as the "Salut, demeure chaste et pure" aria, of the exquisite high tones, of the and shading of timbres.

contraltos. Her success was attained rar sang Marguerite, Marcel Journet a tion of Valentine. Miss Farrar ac season here. The blemish on her work again was the "tearing" timbre of high tones which she tried to make powerful The garden scene, however, was a sen-

riod, and of deep feeling. Beethoven's The measure of Mr. Journet's excelgeruhret" were interesting from the lence was strikingly revealed in his Mephistopheles. In tone, in style, in all the ingredients of an authoritative interdas Land?" disclosed unsuspected capabilities of range and power. Possibly

> cona the Amonasro, Constantine Nicolay the King, and James Goddard the Ramfis. vival of the classic. Colorful and stuffed

God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" and the Ballynure Ballad [encored] were by some of its questionable singing. aria with great zeal, and continued his seen" also was a commendable interpre-tation of somewhat eccentric material. From the songs heard, suspicion grows ing. To him, to the smaller roles like Mr. . Seagle will be popular in our re-Goddard's Ramfis, and to the chorus the performance owes much of its success. Lucien Muratore, denied the opportu-hity to "star" as he deserved by the

"Pagliacci" and "La Navarraise" son, took the "Faust" function to him-self yesterday afternoon and gave an in-terpretation of the title rôle which will be remembered with Jean de Reszko's remembered with Jean de Reszko's remembered with Jean de Reszko's mondi in the cast of the former, and Julia fersion of some dozen-odd years ago.

> Plan Reception for Bishop Summer.

Two plays by Dean Elizabeth Walface, professor in the romance depart-A reception will be given to Bishop W. ment of the University of Chicago, will T. Sumner of Oregon, formerly dean of be presented on Thursday and Friday at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, revival of the festival of "Twelfth next Thursday evening. The reception Might," a celebration on the twelfth is in charge of Dean W. S. Pond. It will be held in the hall built by and now close of the holiday season.

The University of Chicago Settlement named in honor of the former dean, Sum ner hall. It is a part of the cathedral at league is giving the affair and the pro-meeds of the plays and a dinner that is to precede the first performance will go

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play, presenting a new aspect of the present struggle. Two brothers, Harry and Sam Baily, seek to become soldiers in London. Sam is rejected because of In London. Sam is rejected because of physical weakness. Henry's wife Maggie is untrue to her soldier husband, and Sam and her husband soon learn of her perfidy. Henry shoots his wife as soon as he returns from the trenches. When the police rush in Sam confesse to the arms and dies for his brother in order that his country may not he denrived of the firm of the firm. hime and dies for his brother in order clothing business.

that his country may not be deprived of the firm and Max Hart, of the firm ure C. U. D.," the second play, is of Hart, Schaffner & Marz. During recent years Mr. Frank traveled considerably. He is survived by four oundrenacty. He is survived by four omidren-Mrs. Lessing Rosenthal, wife of the at-torney; Mrs. Isaac H. Foreman, David L. Frank, and Charles S. Frank. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Shaller Mathews, dean of the divinity food of the University of Chicago, will reak on "The United States and Its Inresident Relations" at the thirty-first creal banquet of the Old Time Printers' sociation Jan. 15 at the Hotel La Salle. Pederal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis will alive an address on "Benjamin Frank-Rhiter." William Grant Edens will be the statements.

THE REV. JACOB HARTZELOR, she was married in 1853. George H. Vannoted as a theologian, editor, and one of the first American missionaries in Japan, died Haturday night at York, Pa. He was 85 years old and had served sixty years resorts on the Wisconsin lakes," died in

land.

CROZIER—Charles M. Crozier, dearly beloved husband of Lillian Mae, fond father of Grace and the latte Harriet; member of Justice ledge A. F. & A. M., Humboldt Park ledge K. P., Humboldt Park ledge Royal League. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., to Eimwood cemetery from his late residence, 130 N. Ouyler-av., Oak Park.

RUMBACH, M.

DROUGHT-Lucy M. Drought, 3761 Wilton-av., beloved wife of James G. Drought, moth-er of Reginaid L., Sidney G., and James B., daughter of Fred C. and Julia Lang, sister daughter of Fred C. and June Lang, Mrs. J. Henry Zitt, and Mrs. Charles Vergho. Funeral services will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 10:30 a. m., at Rosebill obspel. Los Angeles and Santiago papers please copy. geies and Santiago papers please copy.

DUGUID—Mary Elizabeth Duguid, nee Miller, beloved wife of the late James Duguid,
fond mother of Florence L. Duguid and Mrs.
Maud Duguid McCurdy, at the age of 78
years, at her residence, 1909 Morse-av.,
Rogers Park, on Jan. 1. Funeral services
at Rogers Park Congregational church,
Morse-av. and Ashland-av., Tuesday at 2
p. m. Interment Rosehill by automobiles.
Remains in state at chapel, 7008 N. Clark-st.
Charter member of Dames of the Loyal
Legion, Society of the State of Illinois.
Philadelphia papers please copy.

FAY—Etta W. Fay, beloved wife of Briggs (
Fay, fond mother of Florence and Mrs. A. V
Sharp Jr. Funeral Tuesday at 1 p. m. fro
her late residence, 8359 Walnut-st., by aut
to Oak Ridge. Ottawa, Ill., papers please

FELDMANN—Mary Feldmann, aged 78, mother of Anna Hildebrand and William Feldmann. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 1p. m. from late residence, 8828 N. Keystone-av. Services at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's church, Orchard-st. and Kemper-pl.; by autos to Graceland.

Graceland.

FORD—Delia Ford, beloved wife of the late John Ford and fond mother of Mrs. B. Ounningham, Mrs. Martin Conley, Mrs. B. W. Conlin, William, John J., Thomas F., Frank J., and the late Mrs. M. J. Finnegan. Functured and the late Mrs. M. J. Finnegan. Functured and the late Mrs. M. J. Finnegan. Functured and the late residence, 2836 Gladys-av., to Ft. Med's church, where solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. For seats or ilmoustness call Balmont 2868. POSTER—B. Frank Fester, husband of Mel-ide Conwell Foster, father of Mrs. B. D. Best and Mrs. C. F. Shoota. Born Chicago, 1847; died Black Mountain, N. O., Jan. 3, 1816. Pu-neral notice later.

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MRS. NANCY M. VANNATTA, who died shortly before midnight at the close of the year, and who was born July 16, 1836, at the Whisky Point tavern, in the township of Jefferson, Cook county, will be buried today from her late residence, RUSSELL WILLIAM CROKER, a private in the Tenth United States cavalry, who was shot and killed while on picket duty between Progresso and Mercedes, Tex., will be buried from the home of his parents in East Chicago on Wednesday. Croker was killed at noon on New Year's day.

THE REV. JACOB HARTZELOR

in the ministry.

MRS. EMILY CRAWFORD died on Thursday at Clifton, England. From 1885 to 1907 Mrs. Crawford was the Paris correspondent of the Daily News. She was born in Dublin and was the author of system historical works.

HOWARD W. YARRICK. 42 years old, died yasterday at Jackson, Mich. He was local manager for Armour & Co., and previously had been with the company at Chicago and Toledo.

YJONEST. MONTROSE PARKER, a morrow at Graceland. He came to Chi-

The new year announcement of the Rev. James J. Jennings, paster of the Presentation Roman Catholic church, Epringfield avenue and West Polk street, to his congregation yesterday was the statement that the church is free from flows.

In the control of the Capt. All of the company at Chicago and Toledo.

LIONEL MONTROSE PARKER, a prominent fruit grower and brother of cago from Norway sixty-two years ago, and was widely known in marine circles. He was 82 years old.

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Dickering Over Giants **Postpones Conclave to** Settle Peace.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. new peace agreement was officially ounced last night, and it has led to se of a big deal which will be com the New York Giants to Harry Sin ealthy backer of the Federa

ete the details regarding the Baltimor and Buffalo situations in the Internaorrow. The national commission committee and a representative of International league. on of the American league, who at night for Cincinnati to attend the ar annual meeting of the commison today, but announced before leaving the peace session would not be held or at least a week, and perhaps ten days

Wait on Deal for Giants. the real peace agreement has been ned by the warring factions, the post an that there is any hitch in the pro es are not yet ready to complete the g, and the report is that so much on the sale of the Giants to Sir lair that until that angle is settled the

the Federal league and Harry Sinces with the owners of the Only a few days ago the repor ne out that Gilmore would be made

nclair Offer \$200,000 Low. om an inside source it was learned night that the difference in the price nt offered by Sinclair is \$200,000, and me down, it is thought the Oklahoma

he will be able to assemble eral league stars he has in Newark as are that he also has a hold or Kansas City players, and possibly one of Buffalo. It is his intention to his ball park in Newark and intro day ball for the New York fans the Giants over on the Jersey side gular championship games on Sun-

soon as he has the Giants deal setled Sinclair is expected to know how to set regarding the Buffalo and Baltimore clubs, which, in the peace scheme, are to be taken into the International league.

Meeting Deferred. owners of the National league in CinBrownson. R H P A | Ra nati this week also, but it has been inion also leads to the report o La transfer of the Giants to the Federal rue magnate. It is said the National rue wants the New York angle cleared fore it holds its meeting. les Weeghman, who is to head th

ew Cubs, announced last night in posi-ive fashion that he has a date to meet 19; Clark, 18. ties P. Taft in Cincinnati Thursday that he will leave Wednesday night beep the appointment.
Do you still feel confident that there

ub stock to you and your partners?

Has Coin All Ready. rding to our written agreement,"

side club. Well, I've got the money, and I expect to lay it on Mr. Taft's

ger Tinker on the Cincinnati trip. Manager Hersog of the Reds is re, for Tinker is determined to have hits and fanned twenty men. Only one sal talk with Herzog regarding e ande which will bring Heine Grob to the

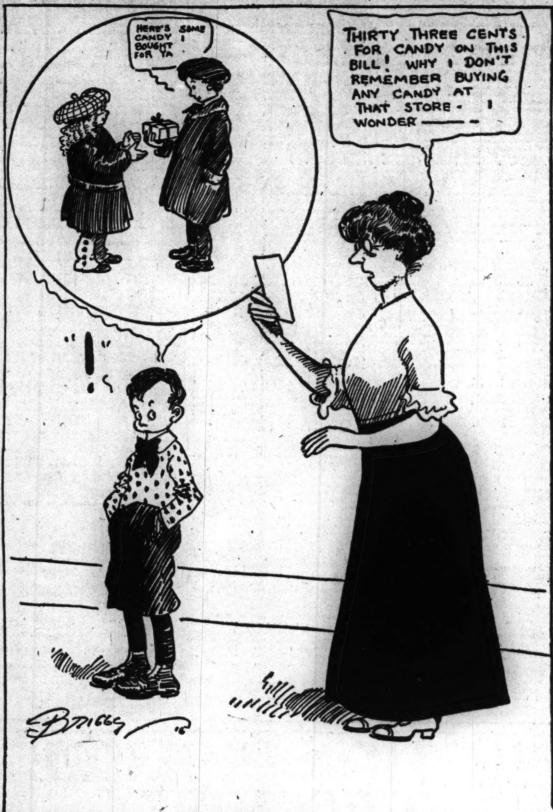
"I noticed that Roger Bresnahan has gain declared that he still is manager the Cubs." continued Weeghman, ording to the report, threatens me if I won't let him manage. ever have said that Roger's contract his money, things will be all righ Tinker will be my manager just as

Bowland Planning Sox Trip. tten to Boss Comiskey that he will no over from his Dubuque, Ia., home week to attend to some business reng the spring training trip of the

LOCAL CYCLE AMATEURS

BILLED FOR STAGE RACES. at the Great Northern Hippodrome this cek, starting this evening. Four half the races between pairs will be staged ces. Tonight Charles Minetti will Ralph Schepens, Ernest Kockler ckle Bert Nelson, and Peter Himwinner of the 2:50 club's Nev to Pullman, will ride against
Watter Foster and E. Tag-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



TRIPLE PLAY HELPS **BROWNSON WIN FROM** RAVENSWOOD, 7 TO 5

A triple play by the Kane brothers feat ured Brownson council's 7 to 5 win over Ravenswood yesterday at St. Andrew's To out out headfirst downstairs trips; hall in the north division of the Knights To steer your food between your lips. of Columbus Indoor league. The three cornered killing was executed in the fifth To slumber while your mother's gone, sion. Ed Kane doubled a man off sec- | And e'te sometimes twixt twelve and dawn ond after catching a hard drive and nailed another runner at the plate. Willie | Keep those resolves, my children dear, kane hit the back wall with a home run | And Dad's assured a glad New Year.

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Barry, 4; St. Patrick, 3. cis hall, Barry nosed out the St. Patrick nine, 4 to 8. The losers railied in the last two rounds and scored once each time, but fell short of a tie. Capt. Corcoran f Barry had four hita, two of them doubles Halas fanned fourteen and Dillor ten. Score:

DODGER NINE WINS ANOTHER Jacobson of the Dodgers A. C. blanked

ten straight victories. He allowed two

d	error marred the contest. Score.
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NO HIT GAME BY KAUFMAN. Kaufman, pitcher for the Training A. C. indoor nine, was given credit for a no-hit rame when he shut out the Orio A. C. at man has not been scored against in fifty innings and his team has won fourteen

straight games. He fanned twenty.

BY RING W. LARDNER

RECOMMENDATIONS. While resolutions are the thing, I recommend the following For my three—count 'em—children dear, To make and keep through this New Year: To be all day as free from grouch

As when you leave your downy couch

RIVAL WALKERS START NEW YEAR WITH LONG HIKE | Irrgang, 91 to 88. The Huntley combine, Sam and J., bested Winkler and Thomas

Wanderlusters club, and John Paul, rival distance walkers, spent yesterday in long six birds and Thomas forty. Scores:

year at Grant park, which was postpon because of the flooded track. Instead. PECK LANDS FIRST PRIZE boulevards which ended at Hammond miles on their unique year's contest.

ERICKSON PAIR ANNEXES PATER FILIUS PIN MATCH.

the father and sons tournament at the Randolph alleys last night, with a total each half. F. E. Adams won the second of 1.170, the youngster carrying his dad by almost forty pins. Tony Martin a 65 In the 100 yard dista year old entry, rolled with each of his three sons, and beat each one on the number of \$4\$ to \$3. The winner shot from ber of pins. He pulled down second money while paired with A. E. The elder an Adams was third with St. People and Adams was third with St. People and Peop and younger Arnesons ran third, with did not enter this shoot. Scores:

although they outwelghed the Chicago ans by a big margin. Lewis, Speiss, and Love each tossed four baskets. Lineup: Halin Pk. Marons [29]. Lewis R. F......

ST. LOUIS SOCCER TEAM WINS St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1.—The Ben Millers

I.A. C. Pin Leader Quita,

In the Wake of the News B. KAMMERER WINS FEATURE GUN EVENT MISSES ONE IN 100

BY JACK PROCTOR. erer won the feature event of the weekly shoot at the Chicago Gun club traps yesterday by breaking ninetynine targets in 100 tries. Sam Huntley with ninety-seven hits was second. A. H. Winkler and Charles W. Irrgang tied with forty-seven scores in one fifty target race, and in another half century contest even with forty-five breaks aplece.

Irrgang, 91 to 88. The Huntley combine, rolled. Scores: man shooting at fifty targets, by a count of 92 to 86. J. Huntley had forty-seven

distance walkers, spent yesterday in long tramps as a result of condicting New Year's resolutions. The two were engaged on a long hike when the whistles blew in 1916, and each at that time resolved to amass more mileage for the present year than any other hiker.

Parker's pedometer at the close of a walk to Evanston and back read 67½ miles. He stole a march on Paul by tramping back from the suburb after the latter had been forced out by alame heel. Paul recorded 51 miles as his total for the two days of the new year. The mileage was indicated in bulletins dated "10 p. m. Sunday night" by the rival pedestrians. The two were entered in the Wander-lusters' one hour hike to usher in the new year at Grant park, which was postponed

IN SHOOT AT EVANSTON.

George W. Peck was high gun at the Evanston Gun club traps yesterday, breaking 94 out of 100 targets in two fifty bird events, from scratch. The century shoot was divided into two fifty bird races, each from sixteen yards rise. Dad Erickson and his son George won Peck won the first and emerged runnerup in the second. He had scores of 47 in

een. Adams was third with 81. Peck and younger Arnesons ran tanto, with 1,057. In the special prizes Davy Luby won high score for fathers, with 225 and George was high among the sons with 235.

HAMLINS BEAT GARY FIVE.

Gary, Ind., Jan. 2.—Hamlin Park Maroons of Chicago defeated the Gary Y.

C. A. quintet, 29 to 5. In the second

Carman, 20, 59; L. H. Daggett, 16, 58; Frank Richardson, 16, 58.

50 target, Event No, 1—G. W. Peck, 47; R. C. Millen, 46; Martin vose, 45; H. Kennicott, 45; O. H. Haszell, 44; W. R. Carman, 44; G. W. Begeman, 43; A. C. Taylor, 43; E. E. Adama, 40; J. W. Doyle, 40; C. G. Darling, 39; O. H. Searjes, 59; Dr. Little, 58; S. E. Smith, 37; J. S. Davis, 37; S. C. Mercer, 37; A. Smith, 37; J. Boorman, 36; W. E. Bosley, 38; Mrs. S. E. Smith, 32; J. Hooper, 31; A. Zeeck, 51; O. Hinse, 30; Mrs. Millen, 38; F. S. Fichardson, 27. Hinse, 30; Mrs. Hillen, 40; D. Adama, 40; D. 50 targeta, Event No. 2—F. E. Adama, 40; D. Peck, 47; H. Kennicott, 47; R. C. Millen, 45; Mrs. S. E. Smith, 44; G. Begeman, 43; O. H. Hassell, 42; J. W. Doyle, 40; J. S. Davis, 40 S. C. Mercer, 30; J. E. Hooper, 30; C. H. Searies, 35; R. De Ciercq, 36; A. H. Phelps, 31 A. Zeeck, 30; U. J. Herman, 30; Mrs. Millen, 21

West Side Browns won an easy victory over the Lexington, III., baskstball team, 55 to 18 on Saturday afternoon, after leading at ha-time 23-3. A scheduled game at Colfar, III. in the evening was prevented when autes en-gaged for a fourteen in le overland trip to the

'TRIBUNE' RACES MAY DRAW FIELD OF 10,000 BOYS

At Least 400 Expected to Compete at Each of Twentyfour Parks.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

ent to be held in Grani or early in February. Nine contests were placed on the program by the committee in charge of the events, and three of these speed affairs will be relay races. In the distance races only those who won gold buttons in the preliminary trials now in progress will be eligible for the championship affairs. The program is as follows

For boys, 12, 13, 14 years For boys, 15, 16, 17 years ge-440 and 880 yard races. For boys, 18 years or over-440

nd one mile races.
Three relay races for each class contestants mentioned above; for the first group, one-half mile, four boys competing; for the other two, one mile, four boys compet

System of Scoring. From now until Jan. 22, preliminaries will be held at twenty-four municipal or more points, scored on a basis of ten points each for perfect scores in six tests, will receive gold medals and will qualify to 43 points will get sterling silver buttone, while the bronze button winners must total 40 or 41 points. Those in the latter two classes, of course, will not be

Just how many will qualify for the final events will not be known until the preliminaries have been completed. According to conservative estimates, 400 skaters will compete at each of the twenty-four rinks, making a total of 9,600 youngsters who will engage in one or both of the two tests within the next three weeks. It is possible that the number will be over the 10,000 mark. If the figures run that high -and physical directors at the play-grounds are confident that they will—the tournament will interest more persons than any other similar venture of recent

May Be 500 in Finals. expected to enter the championship congold button winners reaches that figure it over two or more days, depending on the list of qualifiers. Heats in all events will scheduled, and to enter the final races each class the contestants may be forced to race three or four times

The relay races will be open to all playround entrants, but the skaters must be prolled in the preliminaries. Each rink eight skaters, but only four of these will

IN PIN TOURNEY CHANCE FOR COFFEY ED KELLY STARS

Eddie Kelly was the star perfor Sam Huntley and Kammerer were all last night in the Greater Chicago bowl even with forty-five breaks apiece.

Two matches were added features of for his Pieneer team when it won both the program. In a challenge race of 100 events from Bergman and Bern the program. In a challenge race of 100 color bearers of the Ellis alleys. Kelly set a fast pace in both events, getting an ship, Dave Thomas, titleholder, defeated average of 2166-10 for the ten games AT HOVORKA'S.

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AT BRUCK'S.

SKATERS MEET TOMORROW. at the L. A. C. to complete arranger

Blowing the Blue COACH AT PENN Out of Monday LOSES JOB FOR By J. P. McEvoy

ere's a cold, inchoats Specter which



batteries who play shutout ball no matter how hard you hit

Black and White

A FEW MORE CHAMPIONS OF 1918. Throwing the Hammer T. Roose Throwing the Bull (Johnny) Der Kaiser Buying the Bumper........... C. Comiskey Bumping the Buyer..... The Middleman Champion Sidestepper......Fred Welsl SOME RECORDS OVERLOOKED IN THE RUSH.

100 yard dash: Any Russia; ast summer. Time, 0:00. Mile run: Any Russian soldier, la summer. Time, 0:001/2 Putting the Shot: Der Kalser. Dis ance, from Calais to the Balkana. Poll Vault: William Hale Thompso

mayoralty election. High Jump: Robert Lansing, Height Plunge for Distance: U9. HISTORY AS SHE MIGHT HAVE

Archimedes was strolling along State street wondering why it took them so ong to fix the bridge when a man steppe out of a nearby barbershop. He had fust had his hair amputated and his face laved with bay rum, eau de violet (or vileot) and Archimedes at first was engrossed with

the State street bridge problem, but suddenly a vagrom breeze wafted the mingled odors to Archimedes' highly educated It was then Archi' dashed down the

street hollering his immortal line:

We don't know, but we suppose thos Maroon baseball players who toured the orient pursued their studies by corre

After reading Walter Camp's note, the Shade of Napoleon addressed this to all After which they win the game,

" Since the battle of Waterloo I have dis evered that I made a mistake in not locating The Sunken Road from Chain to Braine l'Alleud before I ordered Milhaud's cuirasders to carry the plateuw of Mont St. Jean Will you kindly see that your next histories contain the story of Waterloo written as if I won the battle? I hope this slight delay sale in New York, Jan. 1. After which,

"I WILL STAND PAT."

Napoleon. Gen. French. Bill Bryan. Roger Bresnahan

Some fighters lose their popularity six day bicycle races.

TO BATTLE WILLARD

fans of this city will be afforded an opportunity this week to judge for themelves whether Jim Coffey, the Dublin of leading players in the local leagues Giant, is a real fighter and worthy of a 'follow: chance at Jess Willard's crown, or if ! Coffey's jaw is composed of the material they use in windows. The Dublin Giant is scheduled to mingle with his conqueror. Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, for ter rounds on Friday night at Madison Square garden, the scene of their first encounter The Coffey-Moran encounter means

much to both fighters. Jim is aware that another licking at the hands of Moran will eliminate him for all time as a candidate for a crack at Jess Willard. On the other hand, if Coffey should put the Pittsburgh fighter to sleep for ten

Gibson has him in thte ring with Willard. Moran at his training camp today was confident he would have no more trouble with Coffey this time than in their first

WHITE FAVORITE FOR WELLS BOUT

Wells visited local sporting editors today with a tip to take all short end bets in Tuesday night. Wells is below the lightweight figure. He and White will weigh in at 5 o'clock Tueeday afternoon. Wells today was two

unces under 134 pounds when he stood on the scales at a gymnasium in Chelsea, where he has been training for a week. White is expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon. He is easily favorite for the match, having knocked out so many boxers here with his left that Boston has ome to regard him as invincible in his class. Many thought Young Saylor shaded

New York namesake, will act as referee. Ten to eight is being offered on White to win and even money that he will put the English boxer asleep.

Chicago for Boston yesterday afternoon JEVNE STARTS EAST TODAY. Lloyd Jevne will leave today for Indianapolis, where he will play a three cushion match with Harry Cooler tonight. From there Jevne will go to Bosfor skating meets in Chicago during the month. Several requests have been made by clubs intending to run ice meets.

arises as the year

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This into the Soon Forgotten, there's a Specter, dreaded, drear,

And he shatters self-assurance with his calm, superior air,

"Bet the Midway gloom," they salcher "listen to those awful squawls.

Hope has packed her duds and beat it from that den of grief and wos. Chi' is on the old Toboggan—greese the slid

Evry fall from Minnesota, Indiana, Illinoi Even from our friend Morthwestern, sound a symphony of joy: or Chicago is a cripple—watch her wel

ble on her pins, us swat her on the necklace, let us kin her on the shins.

upon her dome, might say, no one home

that pile of football chaff, Ask us if that team will beat us. Ask us



which title teams are fashion

Yew the stars, yea, few if any who can help to spear a flag, But I ask you, what's the difference when you've got Alongo Stagg?

Do you weep for cunning quarters, burly cen ters, plunging back orackerjacks?

lack 'em do you lag! Not so you can see it, people, ju

ent on the raw. Puts a thinker in each n

if they lag, to A. Alongo Stagg. be said of any of them there is no pro

but this viewpoint is ridiculous. Any col- its own peculiar problems and that there ege student will tell you so. Horse meat was to have been put or

Fricassed Ford. It takes ten years to make an "angel for a new baseball league, but Ed Gwinner will tell you it 'doesn't take that long

We read where Sinclair, the Fed angel, all outdoor exercises the coac will be supposed to contribute enough money to save the game. Being an arkangel, astwere!

Bowling Standings. Mendels, who are rapidly building

to break one.

one of the tallest team averages the city, has installed them IF HE BEATS MORAN the Windy City league, according to The Mendels lead the Petersens by two full games with the Flenners crowding in third place. Hovorka's drives are yielding big averages and the success of his home team comes largely from that reason. The standing and averages

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Sallander, Seastroms, 192 5-20; Landguth, La
Bodas, 191 4-42. LEVERENZ LEAGUE. Boston, Mass., Jan. 2 .- [Special.]-Matt

Alps, 195 7-86; Rudnick, Lady Alps, 194 22-86.

BRUCK'S LEAGUE.

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As Pleasant as a THE KEELEY TREATMENT The KEELEY Institute

"SIGNING" STARS

Three Athletes Taken from Dean Academy Also Are Dismissed Quietly.

That there is a healthy and new spine in force at Pennsylvania is prostory that has not yet been hinted at. In New England I heard criticisms were induced to go to Pennsylvania to play football. It was said these boys had bragged about the offers made to them. At Pennsylvania I ran down the

Previous to the Dartmouth game it announced that these three players were Rumor was that Dartmouth had r them, that is, the New England rus Dartmouth and Pennsylvania have as protested the players of the oth same is true of the Pennsylvania and nell relations.

Coaches Drop Boys.

The case of these three boys nev mmittee of Pennsylvania. The con got the facts and dropped these the boys and another without making a see dal of the matter; without seeking s toriety. And they dropped the had done the proselyting. The inc is the biggest victory Penn has ever That such a spirit is much in an light at the Chicago alumni banque asked that the dues be raised so t could establish an athletic schol That man was hooted down. Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth

Pennsylvania represent a frank grow which is striving to see the light and abt by it. The authorities of each, appr ating the confidence of the others. doing their utmost to wipe out the tr proselyting. They admit that they ext gravel in each craw,
and injects into each bevy gebs of cunning effort on the part of any alumni or we wishers to carry on these things. They are making a stand for scholar that certainly is a test. Whatever n

College professors hold that studies of laxity in the past in scholastic re should take precedence over athietics, ments. They also admit that each ha Cornell Makes Fight Alone. Cornell feels so strongly in this matter that it is one of the reasons why it was of course, will come Flivver mignon and t not join the National Collegiate At association. Each is governing its ath-

> representation, and with the exception Columbia each has about the same ra as those of the triple ailiance. The opinion seems to be that as I there will be some effort made to get terial. Whether the efforts made

right or wrong is the question. The

Football Causes Trouble.

millers on the other side. Bulls were good buy Football is the bone of contention when prices were for reestablishing football at Columbia the junior officers of the university for was selected by the department of ph sonditions. cal training and ranks as an inst in the faculty. He is eligible for a per sountry, as in view of the in this country and Canade easy to obtain than from This is the Wisconsin idea or ideal. The game was restored for its own and not for the purpose of getting begames. It was fostered as an "infast

industry." President Butler sent M letter at the close of the season to C "Now that football is over, and successful over, I wish to express to you and to all members of the team and the football squad isfaction with which I have followed the penings of the last two months. Every concerned has cooperated actively and heard to carry out to the full not only the latter the spirit of the new athletic regulations.

"It is no small gratification to me and the faculties generally to see that in compliance with these regulations it has possible to go through a whole football owithout an incident to mar either our place or our satisfaction. That under such direct stances so high a standard of excellages have been reached in the first year of real.

Columbia Has Four Year I Columbia has much to do in elisi the other three in this group. It has four year rule in place of a three, and does not bar freshmen. It has interpreta

For example, Ted Klendl played 1.33: years on the basectain more thereafter on the baseball team.
also has a double standard of scholar eligibility. It permits its faculty to of scholastic deficiencies a player h sport but rowing. The crew men for the old rule which declares a man for a sport during a whole term if hi work is satisfactory for the pres term.

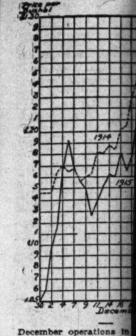


GRAIN FUTUR **DECLINE AF** SHARP ADV

Realizing on Big Sca Ocean Freight S **Curbs** Export

BAROMETER OF V PRICES FOR

the month of Decem ber wheat, as published osgo Tribune":



deal, if there was any. I southwestern hard wheat was too much for the bull fority of them liquidated break on the last day of general market had a si during the week and then week prices were lower t week end. December was E%@2%c off, and July, le Profit taking on a big sca in the week, and when a Monday's average grad for the standard of No. 2 mainder of the season le started to sell.

up last week with a col

ment started, inspired in a simistic advices in regard tion through the Sues can Australian Moveme If shipping is stopped through the Suez canal i delay of three weeks or ceipts of Australian when Liverpool was strong mo with an urgent demand

Late in the week a

realizing, but at the w profits on a large scale, again were inclined to be in this respect the situa

Crop Outlook T have been favorable The belt has had rains from Argentina and Al tremely favorable, yields reported larger than exquality excellent. Eu reserve stocks, as the that the crops of 1916 near as large as last tition of the phenor this country and Cana

If the export deman enough to absorb the o ceipts show a big falling ion will be tenable. Corn prices have been from the top points of were sharp recessions weak at the finish, the of the liquidating, as are aggressive buyers of and, while the profit to

an enormous scale at a has been responsive to so far little export is reported. Argentins is freely, but tonnage is believed during the wi will be a fair bust cially from the south Country sales of cast been excessive. Receip below those of a year sections there will be shipped out. Primary week were 0,560,000 be-

1,783,000 bu a year age. Oats Trade The trade in oats hasterially, and there majerially, and there habie buying of oats and the theory corn is still mium over oats. Pric were alightly higher. heavy, but the last few good general demand. Is fair, and exportation to be heavy for comments. to be heavy for some continue liberal throug Hog products have so

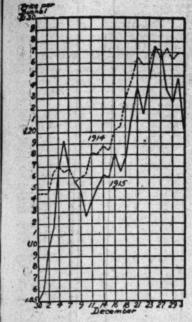
He is eligible for a per e Carnegie pension system.

as restored for its own sake the purpose of getting big was fostered as an "infant

ing. The crew men follow



GRAIN FUTURES DECLINE AFTER



tions there will be little if any corn ped out. Primary receipts for the a ware 6,569,000 bu, compared to

Oats Trade Broadens. The trade in oats has broadened out materially, and there has been considerable buying of malerially, and there has been considerable buying of oats and seiling of corn on the theory corn is still at too high a premium over eats. Prices for the week were slightly higher. Profit taking was heavy, but the last few days there was a feod searal demand. The cash trade is fair, and exportation of oats is likely to be heavy for some time. Receipts continue liberal throughout the west. Her products have scored big advances and there has been a gradual broadening of the trade, although packers have sold freely at times, hedging products. There has been free buying by outsiders. The average weights of hogs are light and

average weights of hogs are light and in spite of the big receipts there is no heavy accumulation. The export and domestic trade continues good, and the cash situation is regarded as healthy. Western receipts for the week were 483,-800, compared to 518,000 a year ago.

ige of Prices for the Week

Corn prices have been strong, although from the top points of the week there were sharp recessions. December was weak at the finish, the longs doing most of the liquidating, as in wheat. Bulls are aggressive buyers on all the setbacks and, while the profit taking has been on an enormous scale at times, the market has been responsive to buying support. So far little export business has been responsive to buying support. So far little export business has been responsive to buying support. However, and it is believed during the winter months there will be a fair business for export, especially from the southwest, provided ships are available.

Country sales of cash corn have not been excessive. Receipts are still much believe those of a year ago, and in many settlens there will be little if any corn shipments—

This week. 14,078,000 6,588,000 8,286,000 Last week. 12,225.000 4,572,000 4,584,000 Last week. 12,225.000 2,485,000 8,550,000 Shipments—

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This week. 4,548,000 2,485,000 8,550,000 Corn prices have been strong, although July 120 L14% 1.17% 1.18% 1.18% CORN.

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Commission of the Commission o		J. I. CASE THRESI	HING MACHINE COMPANY, F	First and Refunding 5s1956 irst Mortgage 6s1923	102 5.70%
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Mtg. 5'sSept.	1,	1947	4.83%
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THE Twice-Yearly Dress Good Remnant Sale at 50c, 75c and 95c yard will begin today with enormous assortments and will values most surprising.

Second Floor, North Research

THE JANUARY SALES OF 1916 BEGIN TODAY



uring these events we will contribute the results of well-laid plans to the furtherance of the plans of our patrons who for many years have look-

ed upon January at this store as a period of special helpful-ness in making household and personal expenditures go far.

Conspicuously in evidence throughout the entire January Sales stocks will be noted an element of crisp newness which emphasises the care we have taken to provide merchandise not only attractive but of excellent quality.

Household Linens from Abroad Are a Feature of These January Sales of 1916

It is fitting that this store, even in the face of conditions which have made it difficult to obtain good linens at any price, should be in a position to emphasize table linens as a feature of these January Sales of 1916.

These stocks will be found conspicuous by their fresh, new appearance. Most of these linens will be shown for the first time today, and the price quotations are convincing evidence that the time and place to buy linens is now and here.

Satin Damask Table Cloths-Very Specially Priced In an attractive assortment of circular designs.

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New Suits, Frocks and Skirts

For the Contemplated Winter Travel

Satin finish Marseilles bedspreads, large size, with bol-

Fine satin damask dinner napkins of beautiful quality, size 26x26 inches, \$6 dozen. 24x24 - inch napkins to match, \$4.65 dozen.

Hemmed and hemstitched huck towels in a good assortment of patterns, \$3 dozen. An excellent assortment of stitched ends, at \$3.60, \$4.20,

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While this is an event appealing strongly to those who wish to make their personal expenditures go far, it is also an occasion to interest those who would view the new laces and embroideries for 1916.

New Laces Specially Priced at 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95 Yard

Included are beautiful tinsel lace novelties, gold and silver lace flouncings, attractive net lace flouncings, fancy colored embroidered net flouncings, heavy embroidered metal lace novelties, new radium lace flouncings, and many others.

Several thousand yards of 18-inch, 27-inch and 45-inch colored embroidery on net flouncings in many attractive combinations of colors, specially priced at 50c and 95c yard.

New Embroideries Specially Priced at \$1.95 Yard A special assortment of 45-inch embroidered flouncings in voile, batiste, Swiss and many other new cloths disclose most extraordinary January Sale values at \$1.95 yard.

18-in. and 27-in. Embroidered Flouncings at 55c Yard These come in a large variety of patterns and are all extreme in value, especially considering their splendid quality.

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White Pearline Lawn at 32c Yard An ideal fabric, sheer and dainty in texture, especially

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This fabric will continue to be a strong favorite during the coming season. The 45-inch width of Bridal voile is offered at the special price of 45c yard.

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Side by side with the American products are wash goods creations from abroad, difficult to determine which is which.

Finest 32-inch Silk Mixed Shirtings at 50c Yard

In beautiful Russian cluster cords and wonderful colorings. New tissue ginghams in 45-inch printed voiles in creations of extreme beauty, many pleasing and novel designs, at 25c yard. priced at 75c yard.

New imported 32-inch madrases are shown in attractive color combinations, all nev, at 25c yard.

36-inch embroidered Swiss tissues, a strictly 1916 production-white grounds with embroidered designs, 35c yard. 24-inch Silk-and-Cotton Shantung Suitings at 35c Yard

These are offered in a full line of plain shades, and it is the best grade of Shantung suitings we have seen at 35c yard. 27-inch Embroidered Zephyr Tissues at 25c Yard

These are offered in an extensive assortment of embroidered designs, particularly striking in effect, and the price makes this one of the features of the January Sale. Second Floor, North Room.

The January Sale of Women's

Knit Underwear

If ever there is outside evidence of inside quality shown by a brand mark on any piece of merchandise it is when the label of "Eiffel" on knit underwear is disclosed.

Special Prices on Women's Eiffel Union Suits

Union suits with plain and band top, tight knee or um-brella style, 65c suit.

Union suits with band top, tight knee or umbrella style, specially priced at 85c suit.

Union suits with band top, or with crochet yokes, tight knee or umbrella style, specially priced at \$1.15 suit.

Union suits with glove-silk upper and knit lower, specially priced at \$1.35 suit. Union suits with glovesilk upper and knit lower in embroidered designs, special-ly priced at \$1.65 suit.

Special Prices on Women's Eiffel Knit Vests

Women's low neck and sleeveless vests with plain or fancy yokes, regular and extra large sizes, at 38c, 48c, 68c and 85c.

Also Featuring

Women's knit envelope chemises at 65c, 85c, \$1.35 and \$1.85.

Third Floor, North Room

The January Sale of Undermuslins

Presents at Special Pricings All That Is New and Charming in Lingerie Modes for 1916

TPHOLDING in every way its usual standards of quality and value-giving-these January Sales of 1916 begin today—with the most complete diversity of exquisite undergarments gathered from every worthy source, both foreign and American.

We have grouped them here to give some idea of the scope and varieties these sales afford. But only seeing can fully convey the full degree of the artistry in design - the exquisite fineness of fabric that marks every garment from the least in price to the highest.

French Lingerie-

Never - and we say it advisedly - have we been so thoroughly equipped with this beautiful lingerie-and never have pricings been so moderate. Here are treasures any dower chest would gladly welcome.

French Nightdresses are specially priced at \$2.55, \$2.95 to \$37.50.

French Envelope Chemises are specially priced at \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$18.75. French Petticoats, Bodices, Chemises, Drawers and other lingerie all proportionately low priced.

Philippine Lingerie-

Both hand-made and hand-embroidered is this lovely lingerie. Made according to our own patterns and designs—of fabrics we have had personally selected - there is charm, style, elegance, what you will, in these as-

Philippine Nightdresses at \$1.95, \$2.55, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Philippine Envelope Chemises at

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$5.

Philippine Chemises are priced at \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$4.50.

Novelties in Lingerie Specially for the Bride

Wonderful affairs, cloth of gold with French flowers and of Georgette crepe with galloons of silver braid which turn out to be bodices. Beautiful, washable satin underwear, too, and

Crepe de Chine Undergarments So Remarkably Priced

The vogue for this underwear has really reached the proportions of uni-versal demand. Their appeal is to

Crepe de Chine Nightdresses are priced \$2.65, \$3.95, \$5 to \$18.75.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$12.75.

Novelty Bodices are priced at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 up to \$5.95. Third Floor, North Room.

American-Made Lingerie-

hese splendid undermuslins-of fine but durable fabrics—trimmed in perfect taste with fine laces and embr Nightdresses are specially priced at

Great snowy tables piled high with

\$1, \$1.15, \$1.50 to \$3.95. Combinations, either skirt or drawers, at \$1 to \$3.95.

Envelope Chemises are specially priced at \$1, \$1.50 up to \$3.95. Corset Covers, Petticoats, at prices s varied as the styles.

Note Particularly—the Extra Sizes in Undermuslins

Women requiring these sizes can anticipate as wide a choice as those taking regular sizes. We have made this a matter of very special considera-

Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

N the face of several advances on domestic cottons, this store will provide as usual an exceptional opportunity to purchase in sheets and pillow cases of the following well known brands at special prices:

Saxon Sheets New Bedford Sheets And pillow cases to match in all the usual sizes.

Cohasset Sheets Wamsutta Sheets Percale Sheets

Second Floor, North Room.



Blouses—Charming in Newness

A First Showing of the Modes for 1916

Gathered together here in these fascinating new assortments are blouses that reflect every new and original idea of the foremost blouse-couturiers. Their variety is legion.

Again are the lingerie blouses of frills and ruffles. Here are the new colors—"soldier" rose, vivid greens, soft tones of maize and pink.

Dominant is the "hood" collar-cuffs are universally newtouches of hand-work are everywhere. The new "ajour" effects are charming.

Sports Blouses Present Most Original Styles Blouses of pretty, colored flannels designed for milady skating or riding. Linen blouses, white and colors, finely tailored. Striped silks in wondrous colors. And the prices range from \$2.50 to \$7.50.

At \$3.95 and \$5 Are Two Splendid Assortments At these prices blouses have never been more attractive.

The new batistes and voile blouses, the stripe silks, the crepe de chine blouses in high colors offer a wealth of selection.

Four Representative Blouses are Pictured. At the left-a blouse of

At the left center-a hand-Georgette crepe and net artistically designed, \$20.

At the right center — a blouse of French voile, exquisbeaded blouse of Georgette crepe, \$10. At the right—a frilled blouse of voile with odd, high collar,

ite with handwork, \$15. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Splendid January Assortments of Women's House Dresses

Just a glance up and down these atractive sections has the most refreshing effect. For here are assembled

the crisp, smart, abso-

lutely new styles that will prevail this season in the nome dresses for women. January Pricings are in Evidence Throughout.

At \$2.95-The percale house dress pictured at the left. At \$3.95—The striped

at the right. And at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95

gingham dress pictured

A host of the smartest house frocks, tailored as these sections demand-of materials discriminating women appreciate—and in a complete variety of colorings in the rumored shortage, for our plans were well and early Third Floor, North Room.

Chamois Finish Long Cloth

A LL women who know the superior qualities of this Long Cloth will greet these January sale quotations with especial interest.

10 yds. No. 1, 98c bolt. | 12 yds. No. 3, \$1.68 bolt. | 10 yds. No. 2, \$1.25 bolt. | 12 yds. No. 4, \$1.98 bolt. Second Floor, North Room.

January Sale of Corsets-



As a first specializa in these corset sales have determined upon

Orchid Corsets-Our Exclusive Models Priced at \$3, \$4.50 and \$7.50.

The range of styles complete as to cover cally every individual de There has been no changes in line—but new details are splendid pressed. Illustrated are

At \$3—A Specially De Skating Corset.

At the left. Made according to our own a flexible woven fabric with elastic top "to give" wit at every motion.

At \$7.50-Orchid Corset of Fine Silk Broche. At the right. In delicate pink-and-whitehandsome corset—well-made—excellent to the detail.

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Faced with striped eponge in shades of amber and blue to match the sashed coat is the hem of the white skirt. The effect is dashing and unusual—such is the suit pictured at the right—\$50.

Other delightfully new frocks in colors and in white, all marked by the new season's simplicity of line, vary in price from \$40 to \$75.

Sports Skirts—An Exceptional Showing. All Leather—and Leather-Trimmed Modes And in the daring black-and-white plaids, in serge of which the skirt pictured is fashioned. Sketched at the left, \$13.75. The new sports skirts-splendid as skating skirts may be chosen from groups priced at \$5 to \$25.

Frocks of Lace and Charmeuse
Have a Suspicion of the Coatee.

Through the surpliced lace of the bodice glimmers the pale pink of the satin camisole—giving a delightful tinge to the bodice. The charm of the skirt lies in its unusual treatment of the lace and silk. Sketched at the center, \$40.